

Weather
Clear, little change in tempera-
ture Tuesday night; warm-
er Wednesday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

YUGOSLAVIA BALKS AT ITALIAN TREATY

Has A Rare Disease



A 15-YEAR-OLD Indian boy, Kenneth Thames, is afflicted with spider-like elongations of his arms and legs and is now in Boston for hospitalization at Children's Hospital in the hope that he may be cured of one of the rarest diseases known to medicine. The "spider boy", a full-blooded Creek from Okmulgee, Okla., was sent east through the generosity of a wealthy oil man. He is shown with his nurse, H. Louisa Harple, of the Federal Indian service.

School Enrollment Up; City Has 1,190 Students

Enrollment in the 22 public schools in Circleville and Pickaway county totaled 5,030 Tuesday, an increase of 139 over the total of 4,891 at the same time a year ago. Figures supplied by the County Board of Education disclosed that enrollment in the 17 rural schools in Pickaway county totaled 3,490, as compared with 3,396 a year ago, or a gain of 94, and figures furnished by the Circleville Board of Education showed that enrollment in the five city schools totaled 1,540 as against 1,495 a year ago, or an increase of 45.

SHOTGUN BLAST MISSES WIFE

Edgar Stevens Bound Over; Police Say He Fired Gun At Wife

Alleged to have fired a shotgun blast at his wife, Edgar Stevens, 32, of 427 Western avenue, employed as an assistant foreman by the New York Central Railroad company, was in the Pickaway county jail, Tuesday, awaiting grand jury action. Police Chief William F. McCrady and a squad of patrolmen, summoned to the Stevens home at 12:05 a. m. Sunday, took Stevens into custody. Chief McCrady filed affidavits, Monday, charging Stevens with intoxication, disorderly conduct, and with firing the shotgun at Mrs. Stevens. Police said the charge missed her and penetrated a wall of the home. On his plea of not guilty to a charge of assault Stevens was bound to the grand jury by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Monday night, and the accused man was committed to jail in default of \$500 bond. Stevens was fined \$10 and costs on the intoxication and disorderly conduct charges.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
High Monday, 82.	
Year Ago, 72.	
Low Tuesday, 47.	
Year Ago, 55.	
Precipitation, 0.	
River Stage, 1.89.	
Sun rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 6:40 p.m.	
Moon rises 9:54 p.m.; sets 12:01 p.m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Stations	High
Akron, O.	80
Atlanta, Ga.	66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	87
Buffalo, N. Y.	77
Burbank, Calif.	79
Chicago, Ill.	84
Cincinnati, O.	82
Cleveland, O.	81
Dayton, O.	82
Denver, Colo.	87
Detroit, Mich.	82
Duluth, Minn.	78
Fort Worth, Tex.	84
Huntington, W. Va.	84
Indianapolis, Ind.	82
Kansas City, Mo.	84
Louisville, Ky.	82

U. S., Russian Soldiers Clash

THREATS MADE IN ARGUMENT AT BERLIN STATION

Tommy-Guns Wave After Man And Woman Are Arrested; Called 'Serious Rift'

BERLIN, Sept. 17—American military intelligence officials today revealed that American and Russian troop detachments got into an angry, Tommy-gun waving row Saturday night in which at one point a Soviet lieutenant threatened to call a Red army company "to fight it out" with a U. S. military police detachment. The row arose over custody of a Pole and a Ukrainian woman who had been arrested by American and Russian military police acting in concert.

American officials characterized the row as "the most serious rift" between American and Soviet personnel which has occurred. At one point Russian troops covered the American MP's with their Tommy-guns. The Americans retaliated by calling reinforcements, including an armored car, and throwing them around the MP station, with guns trained on the Russians. The fight started over Michael Bolinski, a Pole, and his common-law wife, Benia Grigao, a Ukrainian, who had been arrested by a joint patrol of American and Soviet military police in the U. S. sector of Berlin.

The couple was taken to an American MP station near Tempelhof airport where Russian Major Karamatov demanded that the couple be turned over to him on grounds they were "Russian traitors" who had spent the war in Berlin.

The Americans refused this demand and Karamatov called up a Russian MP detachment, headed by a Lieutenant Morosov. Morosov and his five man detachment demanded that they be allowed to guard the prisoners in the American jail.

Morosov, the Americans said, became angry and shouted: "Americans are unworthy of being allies of the Russian army." He instructed his patrol to take the couple by force, the Americans said. The Russian patrol then covered the Americans, headed by Lieut. (Continued on Page Two)

SUGAR EXPECTED TO BE SCARCE UNTIL IN 1948

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Government experts warned today that the sugar shortage will plague housewives well into 1948 and that rationing probably will have to continue for another year.

They feel it will be next Spring at the earliest before home and industrial users can even hope for larger rations.

The present acute shortage—there is not enough sugar available to honor all valid ration coupons—resulted primarily from World War II's disruption of World production. Strikes at home and abroad have added to the problem. The scarcity is illustrated by the fact that the country, through necessity, is now consuming only 73 pounds of sugar annually per person. Before the war, per capita consumption averaged 102 pounds or 7,000,000 tons.

Sugar experts of the OPA look to the Philippines for the final solution. They hope its exports to this country can be boosted soon to bring an early end to rationing here.

GANNETT BLASTS RUSSIA MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 17—Stamping the Soviet regime as a dictatorship "just as threatening to us as were Hitler and Mussolini," Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, declared today that trouble with Russia is inevitable unless that country adopts a changed attitude. Gannett told a Rotary and Kiwanis club audience that Russia's leaders "have no desire for world peace," adding that the United States must assume world leadership to escape another war.

New Straitsville Fire Threatens \$50,000,000 In Ohio Coal Property

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., Sept. 17—A second New Straitsville mine fire today threatened the coal fields in Hocking county beyond the Lost Run barrier boxing in the famous Straitsville fire that destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of Perry county coal since 1884.

U. S. Bureau of Mine officials said the new fire, if not immediately curbed, would spread east, south and west through Hocking and Athens counties and destroy tons of coal, towns, forests and oil and gas wells.

Engineer E. E. Quenon of the Pittsburgh bureau office advocated strip mining to reach the burning coal to prevent "widespread destruction of coal reserves."

Quenon said an investigation failed to reveal how the fire, which was discovered Aug. 13 near Greendale at the abandoned sand run 15 mine, was started. However reports circulated that recent mining operations cut through the barriers of the famous smoldering fire, permitting the blaze to move beyond the area.

The land, part of a national forest owned by the federal government, is mined by the Greendale Minerals Co., while a gas company has pipeline rights.

Attempts by the coal company under the supervision of A. D. Grady, assistant superintendent of the Ohio Mine Rescue Station at Athens failed to extinguish the blaze.

Bureau of Mine and Ohio officials plan to call a meeting of the area operators soon to determine who should dig out the fire.

WHITNEY HINTS AT NEW STRIKE

Trainmen Chief Charges President Has Broken Faith With Labor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 17—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen charged today that President Truman has broken faith with labor and called on the powerful independent union to fight back with all its weapons.

Whitney's words, addressed with evangelical fervor to the "brothers and sisters" in their 28th convention here, held the portent of another strike threat to the nation's railroads.

He reported at length on the railroad strike last May. Out of that defeat, he said, "we have to fashion the weapons with which to reopen our case."

"I had believed that Truman, like his predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt, was a fearless champion of the people. That was our undoing," Whitney said with an angry toss of his head.

The tall labor chief said the aims of the railroad workers were defeated in the strike because of (Continued on Page Two)

MINERS WANT MEAT

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 17—The meat shortage today had grown to famine proportions in six south-eastern Kentucky counties and there were rumors of a work stoppage in the mines if meat supplies were not forthcoming.

Wallace's Speech Plans Threaten Explosion Within Administration

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—A campaign year explosion which would rock the administration seemed likely today if Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace goes through with his plan to oppose state department foreign policies.

Wallace announced yesterday that he would continue to discuss foreign policy in public addresses along the lines of the speech he delivered in New York City last Thursday and which was repudiated by President Truman on Saturday. Postmaster General Robert B. Hannagan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, yesterday discussed Wallace's activities at length with Mr. Truman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton said today that he assumed all future foreign policy speeches by Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace would be cleared with the state department before delivery.

Both men are presumed to be concerned whether Wallace's invasion of the field of foreign affairs will be accepted without protest by (Continued on Page Two)

AFL MARITIME WORKERS READY TO GO TO WORK

CIO Orders Pickets Of AFL Vessels Off Duty; Other Ships Not Affected

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The nation's 13-day-old maritime strike was broken partially today when AFL longshoremen and seamen began working ships under contract to them and not picketed by the National Maritime Union (CIO).

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The National Maritime Union (CIO) ordered its men to stop picketing ships under contract with the Seamen's International Union (AFL) today, providing the first break in the paralyzing 13-day-old maritime strike.

The order is effective immediately and releases all ships under contract with the SIU for duty at once. However, it does not include ships under contract to the Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL) and presumably will not affect the strike situation on the west coast.

CIO spokesmen estimated that about 16 per cent of the 1,200 ships idled by the strike are worked by AFL seamen and longshoremen. Forty of the nearly 400 idle ships in New York harbor are under SIU contract, Joseph Curran, NMU president, said.

The order to abandon picket lines around all but ships under contract to the striking CIO unions, which include the NMU, the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the Independent Marine and Firemen's Union, was issued by Curran a few hours after the AFL ordered its men back to work on their own ships at 6 a. m. today.

Curran's action eased the tension along the Atlantic and Gulf coast waterfronts where police lines had been strengthened in anticipation of violence when the AFL men attempted to return to work.

Previously the AFL had warned the CIO to call off its pickets from AFL ships by the 6 a. m. deadline. "Machinery already has been set up for the removal of any pickets found on our jobs after the 6 a. m. deadline," one AFL spokesman said.

The decision of the AFL to remain idle ships was made by the union's maritime trades department, representing 200,000 seamen and longshoremen in seven unions.

John Owens, executive secretary of the maritime trades department, said the AFL had decided to quit supporting the CIO in the strike because the CIO dispute is strictly against the operators, whereas the AFL strike was against a government agency.

The AFL went on strike 13 days ago to force the government to revoke a wage stabilization board order rescinding an increase of \$22.50 and \$27.50 a month granted by the owners. The CIO ordered its men out in sympathy. When Reconversion Director John R. Steelman revoked the WSB order and granted the raise, the CIO immediately went on strike for parity wages with AFL seamen, who now are getting \$5 to \$10 more per month than CIO members.

Attorney Sees Chance For Japs

TOKYO, Sept. 17—Former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and 26 co-defendants now on trial for alleged war crimes have a better chance of acquittal than the German war criminal defendants now awaiting the verdict of the Nuernberg court, a defense attorney said today.

Owen Cunningham, Des Moines, Iowa, said the absence in the Tokyo trial of anything similar to a Jewish program was the chief difference between it and the Nuernberg proceedings.

He said that German persecution of the Jews was a major factor that prompted the Nuernberg trial and constituted the most damaging charge against Nazi defendants.

Cunningham has just returned to Tokyo from Germany which he visited to collect evidence favorable to his client, Hiroshi Oshima, former Japanese ambassador to Germany.

He added that he thought many Americans felt the Tokyo trial was unfair inasmuch as many of the charges against the Japanese defendants were based on laws conceived after the alleged crimes were committed.

In today's session, British Army Col. Cyril Wild admitted in cross-examination that many Japanese officers at Singapore tried to accord decent and fair treatment to allied prisoners of war.

FISH AND EGGS SHORTAGE DUE

Luncheon Meat Gone; Poultry Plentiful Now But Early Scarcity Predicted

By United Press The housewife searching for meat substitutes will find plenty of fish and eggs but little luncheon meat, a survey showed today.

Poultry is available now but shortages are developing, the survey showed, and probably will become scarce by February.

The poultry and egg situations were outlined by experts attending the annual convention of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association at Chicago.

Jacob Buxbaum, president of Thorndike and Gerrish Company, a Boston wholesale poultry firm, reported that there is much less poultry on farms than there was a year ago.

He added, however, that poultry in cold storage amounted to "quite a bit more" than a year ago. But he said that a "tremendous amount" was marketed just before price ceilings were removed July 1.

Because of a shortage of poultry (Continued on Page Two)

ONE COLUMBUS MEAT PACKER MAY BE CLOSED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17—Officials at the Schmidt Packing Co. said today that the processing plant will be forced to close "within the next day or so" because of livestock shortages.

Meanwhile operations at three other Columbus packing houses—the Columbus Packing Co., Swift & Co., and Herman Falter Packing Co.—operated at only 20 to 25 percent of normal. Company officials said the firms, employing more than 1,000 persons, would not close.

Packing house officials blamed resumption of OPA controls for the shortages and foresaw little prospect of immediate improvement.

A-C STRIKE ENDS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—The 178-day strike of CIO United Electrical workers against Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company ended yesterday and it was expected that strikes in six other A-C plants would end soon.

FRENCH LINE IS BEING OPPOSED BY SLAV LEADER

Bebler Claims Italy Favored Over His Country In Proposed Plan

AFRICA PROPOSAL LOSES

Program To Increase Armed Strength Of Italy Is Voted Down

PARIS, Sept. 17—Yugoslavia threatened today that it will refuse to sign the Italian peace treaty if the compromise French line is adopted as the Italian-Yugoslav frontier.

Alex Bebler of the Yugoslav delegation told the Italian political commission, "if the French line is included in the peace treaty, we will not sign it."

The French line was agreed upon by the big four as part of the plan creating a free zone around Trieste. Yugoslavia demands all of Venezia Giulia, including Trieste.

Bebler said the French line gives "a strategic advantage to yesterday's enemy, Italy, to the detriment of yesterday's ally, Yugoslavia."

Yugoslavia is being treated like a defeated country, Bebler said, and the Yugoslav people never would understand how their government could approve "such injustice" if the French line was accepted.

"More than 200 years after the end of the war, nobody could understand in Yugoslavia why our glorious army which freed this territory should have to withdraw from it," he said.

In the military commission, the South African attempt to increase the strength of Italian land, air and sea forces was overwhelmingly rejected. The first South African amendment was rejected, 16 to 4, with only Brazil abstaining. New Zealand, Australia and the Netherlands joined South Africa in supporting it.

Bebler attacked the Anglo-American plan for an all-powerful governor of Trieste with dictatorial powers. He said the proposed governor could call on foreign armies for assistance.

"Against whom?" Bebler asked. "Against which country would he declare a state of siege. It is an unnamed enemy never mentioned, always implied—Yugoslavia."

J. R. Jordaan, South Africa, charged that Yugoslavia wanted to dismember Greece by supporting Bulgarian territorial claims against Greece.

MRS. MARFIELD DIES IN HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Olive McCune Marfield, 77, Circleville, widow of Delano Marfield, died Tuesday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stoddard E. Raper, 1568 Clifton avenue, Columbus, following a long illness.

Mrs. Marfield was born at Chicago, Ill. She was educated in Circleville and at Grove Seminary, Amherst, Mass., and she had resided in Circleville for more than 70 years.

Her survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Donald F. Morris, Kingsport, Tenn.; a son, Elliott Marfield, Verona, N. J.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral services are in charge of W. H. Albaugh company, Circleville.

VERDICT IN NAZI TRIALS DELAYED UNTIL SEPT. 30

NUERNBERG, Sept. 17—The international war crimes tribunal today postponed announcement of a verdict in the Nazi trials until Sept. 30, giving rise to rumors that the judges may be at odds in some phases of the verdict.

The ruling in the case of the 22 Nazis and seven German organizations had been expected Sept. 23.

No official explanation or comment on the delay was forthcoming. However, some quarters believed the judges might be in disagreement on the verdict for the seven Nazi organizations.

THREATS MADE IN ARGUMENT AT BERLIN STATION

(Continued from Page One)
Col. Robert M. Cheal, San Francisco, with their tommyguns. Cheal who was a prisoner-of-war and was liberated by the Red army charged that Morosov was acting in "an un-Russian manner".

Meantime, Capt. A. Feldman, an American MP captain, called up a group of seven riflemen and machine-guns, an armored car and a platoon of MP's and surrounded the MP station, training their guns on the Russians.

At this point, the Americans said, Morosov threatened to call up a company of Red army troops and "fight it out" with the Americans.

Finally, however, the Berlin commandant ordered Morosov to take his men away and the Russians left the MP station.

Today, on a Soviet request sent through routine channels, the Girago woman was turned over to the Russians after joint interrogation established she was a Ukrainian as the Russians contended. The Americans still held Bollinski.

MAN HUNTED FOR THREE YEARS HELD IN JAIL HERE

Sought for more than three years on charges of forgery, Carl Adkins, 38, truck driver, Cleveland, Tuesday was in the Pickaway county jail.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said that Adkins was arrested a few days ago at Ironton for intoxication and that authorities there recalled the old warrant from Pickaway county which charges that Adkins passed several forged checks in Circleville. The prisoner was removed Monday night to the jail in Circleville. The sheriff said Adkins was employed in Circleville at the time the checks were passed. The prisoner is not related to Attorney Joseph Adkins according to the sheriff.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 77
Cream, Regular 72
Eggs 45

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 38
Leghorn Fryers 33
Heavy Hens 25
Leghorn Hens 25
Old Roosters 15

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by
J. W. Kehmmer & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—197 187 1/4 184 1/4
Mar.—197 190 1/4 189 1/4
May—197 186 1/4 185 1/4

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—197 124 1/4 123 1/4
Mar.—197 125 1/4 124 1/4
May—197 125 1/4 124 1/4

OATS
Open High Low Close
Nov.—74 74 1/4 74 1/4
Dec.—74 74 1/4 74 1/4
Mar.—74 74 1/4 74 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—No market.
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—No market.

PROBE BOMBER CRASH
TWIN FALLS, Ida., Sept. 17—Authorities today investigated the crash of an A-26 attack bomber here yesterday in which an air show pilot and three companions were killed within sight of 1,500 persons watching an Army air force-civil air patrol air show.

NEW BISHOP NAMED
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17—The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts, today was elected new presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

Pi Beta Pi is the oldest college sorority. It was founded in 1867.

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LANDON SAYS PRESIDENT MUST MAKE UP MIND

SABETHA, Kans., Sept. 17—Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, said today that "America's leadership in the world is hamstrung" unless President Truman removes either Secretary of State James F. Byrnes or Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace from his cabinet.

"President Truman has got himself in a position where—for his country's sake—he must decide who is going to be secretary of state," Landon told a GOP rally at which he endorsed Frank Carlson, his party's candidate for governor of Kansas. "If both Byrnes and Wallace stay in the cabinet, Uncle Sam will be in the position of carrying water on both shoulders."

COTTON CLOTHES TO COST MORE

(Continued from Page One)
last week asked for higher ceiling on meat dishes.

OPA rejected the request, ruling that the industry failed to show that "restaurants could not absorb prevailing admittedly higher costs for meat."

The price roll back does not affect restaurant prices on fish, poultry, eggs, and other food products which are not de-controlled. These items are priced on actual costs of the food plus the restaurants' current margin of profit.

OPA also announced today a price increase of two cents a pound on lard and 9.9 cents a gallon on lard replacement oil. The increase is effective tomorrow at the processor level.

OPA said the boost may affect the retail cost of paint.

ICKES BACKS HUFFMAN
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17—An appeal for re-election of Democratic U. S. Sen. James W. Huffman of Ohio will be made here tonight by Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of the interior. Ickes will address the Progressive Citizens' committee of Cleveland in launching an attack on John W. Bricker, GOP senatorial nominee.

STOCKS DROP AGAIN
NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Stocks lost fractions to more than a point in first-hour turnover today. Leaders bore the brunt of the selling as investors again turned hesitant on the protracted seamen's and truckers' strikes.

SCIENTIST DIES
DORKING, SURREY, Eng., Sept. 17—Sir James Jeans, noted authority on astrophysics, died here early today at the age of 70.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

ADULTS ALWAYS **35c**

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12 **14c**

★ NOW-WED. ★

MAUREEN O'HARA
DICK HAYMES
HARRY JAMES
Do You Love Me?
in Technicolor
Plus Late News and Short Subject

FISH AND EGGS SHORTAGE DUE

(Continued from Page One)

feed from Jan. 1 to about Aug. 1 some New England poultry raisers who could not get feed marketed even their breeding stock, Buxbaum said.

He expected the shortage of poultry to become acute next March and April.

At Boston, spokesman for the fishing industry said there was more fish in cold storage than ever before. Gloucester fishermen were laying over for five days between fishing trips to permit the fish from previous catches to be shipped from the warehouses.

Nationwide storage of fish on Aug. 1 was estimated at 126,836,809 pounds, of which 30,552,000 was stored in New England. This was 58 per cent above last year's storage and 39 per cent above the nation's five year average.

In the Pacific Northwest, however, the salmon run was reported small, and canned salmon was expected to remain scarce.

Meat industry spokesmen said that only about 10 to 20 per cent of the normal supply of luncheon meat was reaching the consumer. They predicted that the supply would drop even lower.

Deaths and Funerals

KENNEDY FUNERAL

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, for the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian church, who died Saturday night after an illness with virus pneumonia. Several members of the congregation here attended the service.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, who was 33, came here Sept. 1, 1943. He is survived by his widow, to whom he was married Sept. 6, 1941, two sons, John Howard and David William, his parents, and a brother and sister.

SUES FOR MILLION

CANTON, O., Sept. 17—A \$1,000,000 damage suit, the largest ever to be filed here, was entered in Stark county common pleas court by C. C. Taylor, of Alliance, against the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp. of Alliance. Taylor charges the firm has continued to use his name and reputation as a designer although he severed his connection with it in 1942.

A fishing bobber that lights up when a fish bites has been invented, says the American Magazine.

OBSERVERS SAY RUSSIA FEARS JAP REPORTS

TOKYO, Sept. 17—Reliable observers believed today that Russia is concerned lest Japanese military intelligence reports about the Soviet Union fall exclusively into the hands of any one of her allies, notably the United States.

This concern was said to be behind the Soviet move to open discussion of the structure of the Japanese demobilization board at tomorrow's four-power allied council meeting. The board is known to be staffed by former members of the Japanese army and navy.

A source who once ranked high in the Japanese navy discounted Soviet fears that this group secretly was functioning as a hotbed of reactionary intrigue, as some quarters have asserted.

This source, however, pointed out that the "intelligence value" of trained military personnel could not be ignored as these men would be useful in the event of a war.

The extent of Japanese pre-war and wartime military intelligence, especially about Russia, always has been a closely guarded secret and to this day its extent has not entirely been disclosed.

MAYOR AND CHIEF THANK LIQUOR DEALERS FOR AID

A joint statement thanking Circleville's liquor permit holders for their co-operation during last week's four-day Pickaway County Fair in obeying the order banning the sale of liquor and 6 per cent beer was issued Tuesday by Police Chief William F. McCrady and Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Chief McCrady said that during the County Fair no arrests were made in the city for intoxication and that not one complaint of violation of the liquor sale ban was filed with police. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said that during the four-day period his deputies made no arrests, within Circleville, for intoxication.

SQUATTERS FACE EVICTION

LONDON, Sept. 17—Closed civil court hearings were scheduled to be held today on applications for injunctions against squatters in three London apartment houses. Court officials expected eviction orders to be granted and it was estimated that 600 squatters would be removed in the first official sweep.

A fishing bobber that lights up when a fish bites has been invented, says the American Magazine.

WALLACE MAY CAUSE RIFT

(Continued from Page One)

more likely than not that Byrnes will protest against the program of addresses arranged for Wallace. Wallace has taken at face value Mr. Truman's statement that he approved the public expression of opinion by cabinet officers in disagreement with administration policy.

Between them, Mr. Truman and Wallace have scuttled such party discipline as has existed heretofore, which has never been too much. Wallace's speech came only shortly after Mr. Truman had helped purge from congress a Democrat who had opposed administration policy.

Wallace's own understanding of party discipline had its own confusing angles today. Under the rules as he has stated them himself, it might seem that the secretary of commerce deliberately was reading himself out of the Democratic party and out of the cabinet. On March 19 he told a luncheon of the women's Democratic club that Democrats who failed to support vital administration legislation should be denied party support in their political campaigns.

He said he would not suggest disciplinary action for bolts on minor questions. But he said there were certain propositions which any President must regard as essential.

One of the fundamental issues named by Wallace was foreign relations, especially as they relate to the Soviet Union and Great Britain. Wallace's address last Thursday was a direct challenge to administration policy toward Russia and Britain. Under the rules as he proposed them last March, Mr. Truman certainly could ask Wallace to turn in his suit for bucking the administration on a vital policy.

MRS. NILES HURT

Mrs. Charles Niles, 324 South Washington street, was in Berger hospital, Tuesday, suffering from injuries she reportedly suffered Monday in an accident at her home. Details of the accident were undisclosed.

The runoff primary system was adopted in Texas in 1918.

MEAT STORAGE SUPPLIES HIT NEW LOW MARK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The supply of meat in cold storage this month was the lowest of any September on record, the agriculture department reported today.

During August, the department said, 21,000,000 pounds of beef moved into refrigerated warehouses, raising the total beef inventory to 85,000,000 on Sept. 1. This movement occurred during the period of meat decontrol. It represented an increase over previous months but the poundage was still far below that of last September and the five year average.

Pork holdings hit a new Sept. 1 low, dipping 97,000,000 pounds below the previous low in 1945. The 43,000,000 pounds of lard and pork fat in storage then represented only about one-fifth of normal holdings, the department said.

CUBS TO MEET AT GOLD CLIFF THURSDAY EVENING

Regular meeting of Cub Pack No. 11 will be held at Gold Cliff park Thursday evening. Following the meeting there will be a skating party for Cubs, parents and friends.

Those planning to attend are to meet at First Methodist church promptly at 6:30 p. m.

A new pack committee will be announced at the meeting. A Bobcat ceremony, stunts by the various dens and achievement awards are planned.

'FLYING BOMB' SEEN

PARIS, Sept. 17—The French news agency reported today that two residents of Pau had seen a "flying bomb," apparently coming from Spain.

Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 511

WHITNEY HINTS AT NEW STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

three situations; too much trust in the fairness of the President and his advisers; underestimation of the strength of reaction in congress, and the lack of publicizing the union's objectives within and outside its membership.

He paraphrased the words of Gen. Joseph Stilwell on his retreat from Burma.

"Let us admit that we, too, took a hell of a beating," Whitney said. "We know what caused it and we're going to do something about it."

With the pledge to become one of the "aggressive and militant labor unions of the world," Whitney called for the defeat of congressmen who had proven themselves "enemies of labor." He charged that the 79th congress had failed the nation on 12 major issues designed to better the life of the common man.

TIRE AND RIM STOLEN

A. D. Pettibone, Ashville, reported to police Monday night the theft of a tire, rim, and lug wrench from his car parked at Stout's garage the night of Sept. 14.

IM WHISTLING THE PEPPETS TUNE

WILLIE PLEASE STOP! GRANDMA DOESN'T FEEL GOOD!
THIS CONSTIPATION UNNERVES ME... BUT NO BITTER MEDICINE FOR ME
THAT'S WHAT I'M WHISTLING, GRANDMA!

PEP UP WITH PEPPETS!
TASTE JUST LIKE CHOCOLATE CANDY

LATER
WILLIE'S MY FAVORITE NOW! CHOCOLATED PEPPETS ARE SO NICE TO TAKE... AND EFFECTIVE TOO
...EVERY DRUGGIST HAS THEM... AND THEY'RE SAFE TAKEN AS DIRECTED

TIRES
GET A THICK NEW
GOOD YEAR RECAP
Then your tires will "bite in," grip, pull and stop. The sharp edged diamonds of Goodyear extra-mileage recaps give 4 way traction, fewer skids, more stops.
\$7.00
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Peggy Sage's
Heady Wine
goes to your fingertips...
A joyous ruby burgundy, inviting at first glance, more intoxicating every time you look—it's the new fashion color you and everybody who sees you is going to fall in love with this Fall. Choose Peggy Sage's Heady Wine in SHIMMER-SHEEN for its champagne sparkle... in her Regular polish for its gorgeous still glow,
60c (plus Fed. tax.)

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GRAND
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THE RUGGEDEST PAIR IN PICTURES
PAIR OFF!

THE STOP-AT-NOTHING STORY OF A DOUBLE CRIME THAT WORKED...AND A DOUBLE-CROSS THAT DIDN'T!

"YEAR'S OUTSTANDING STAR FIND"
DANE CLARK
AND
ZACHARY SCOTT
and a new star with that famous "something!"
JANIS PAIGE
"WARNERS"
HER KIND OF MAN

WITH FAYE EMERSON • GEORGE TOBIAS • HOWARD SMITH • HARRY LEWIS
ADDED JOYS
"LITTLE WITCH" TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
"TREASURES FROM TRASH" PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS

★ COMING YOUR WAY SUNDAY ★
BOB HOPE • Carol Lombard
"Monsieur Beaucaire"
It's all BOB HOPE and a smile wide!

MEETINGS BEING PLANNED HERE

Conservation Education To Be Topic At Series Of County Gatherings

A series of meetings will be held throughout Pickaway county in furtherance of a special educational program of the state division of conservation and the state department of education.

This was decided at a conference held Monday in the office of the county board of education. Participants in the planning session included Carl S. Johnson, recently appointed conservation education coordinator for the state department of education; George W. McDowell, Pickaway county superintendent of schools; County Agent Larry Best, County Conservationist James A. Muster, W. L. Goodwin, of the Vinton county schools; and J. L. Shriver, Columbus, district soil conservationist.

Cooperating in the state-wide conservation education program are the state soil conservation service, agricultural extension service, and state division of forestry.

Each of the meetings scheduled in Pickaway county will begin at 1 p. m. at a school building. Following a three-hour field trip dinner will be served in the school after which a night meeting will begin at 7 p. m.

Dates for the meetings are: Oct. 2, Jackson school at Fox, with Shriver, Dr. Goldthwaite of Ohio State University, and Johnson as the speakers; Oct. 16, Commercial Point school, with Shriver, Muster and Best as speakers; Oct. 30 at Darby school, with Goodwin, Hayden Olds of Ross county, and Arthur R. Harper, field naturalist for State Division of Conservation, as speakers; Nov. 13, Atlanta school, with Johnson as speaker.

Persons representing a cross-section of the county's leadership will be invited to attend the several meetings.



TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDERS OFFICE
Raymond L. Hanawalt et al to Lawrence A. Best et al; 24/100 acres; Circleville.
Harry Hill to Mack D. Parrett; land; Circleville.
Estate of Edward E. Smith to Julia E. Smith et al; certificate of transfer.
Mabel E. Emmons et al to Sylvia M. Eggleston et al; quit claim deed.
Sylvia M. Eggleston et al to Mabel E. Emmons et al; quit claim deed.
Robert Butler et al to George Speakman et al; part lot 880; Circleville.
Arthur W. Brown et al to Lyman O. May; inlots 6 & 7; East Ringgold.
Geo. H. Adkins et al to William T. Shaw; 60.15 acres; Deer Creek township.
James A. Mauler et al to Asa C. Robinson; lot 8; Circleville.
Ann Virginia Kirkpatrick et al to Oscar J. Ward et al; quit claim.
Lillian Marie Shupe et al to Oscar J. Ward et al; quit claim.
C. R. Barnhart et al to C. Ray Barnhart Jr.; lot 1929; Circleville.
William Gordon Temple to William Temple; lot 1649; Circleville.
Mary I. Whitlaw Weinhart et al to Walter Whitlaw; 29.66 acres; Darby township.
Mary I. Whitlaw Weinhart et al to Alva Hill et al; 12.34 acres; Darby township.
Harry T. Abbott et al to W. P. Huffer; lot 6; Ashville.
Mortgages filed, 7.
Mortgages cancelled, 7.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 8.
Soldier's discharges, 6.
Chattels filed, 46.

BOWLES GETS SUPPORT
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17—Support of Sen. Brien McMahon, leader of the Democratic party in Connecticut, virtually assured Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator, his party's gubernatorial nomination at the state convention today.

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GOOD SUPPLY FOR FARM

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VA DOCTOR IS SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Shock treatment of mentally ill patients at the veterans hospital near Chillicothe was the subject of Dr. E. S. Garrett, member of the medical staff at the hospital, at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

Dr. Garrett stated treatment of people mentally ill was comparatively new. It was in 1890 that first efforts were made to try to cure those afflicted, he said. In 1900 psychiatry became known and in 1917 fever therapy was used in some mental illness treatments. This plan is still used. Two methods of shock treatment are used. In one insulin is used. This was discovered in 1933. Electricity has been used in the other method since 1937.

He said that in a few instances, when nothing else works, surgery is tried, part of the brain being removed. He stated that 60 to 95 per cent of all patients are helped and in some types of cases 90 to 95 per cent are helped.

Dr. W. J. Rickey was a guest at the meeting.

The nominating committee announced a slate of officers for next year. Election will be held next week. Listed were: President, J. Wray Henry; vice president, Roscoe Warren and Karl Johnson; treasurer, Paul Hang and Clyde Leist; members of the board of directors: H. A. Davis, George Fishpaw, Dave Glick, Don Henkle, Sterling Lamb, H. K. Lanman, Robert McCarty, Irwin Reid, Kenneth Robbins, L. C. Sherburne, W. L. Sprouse.



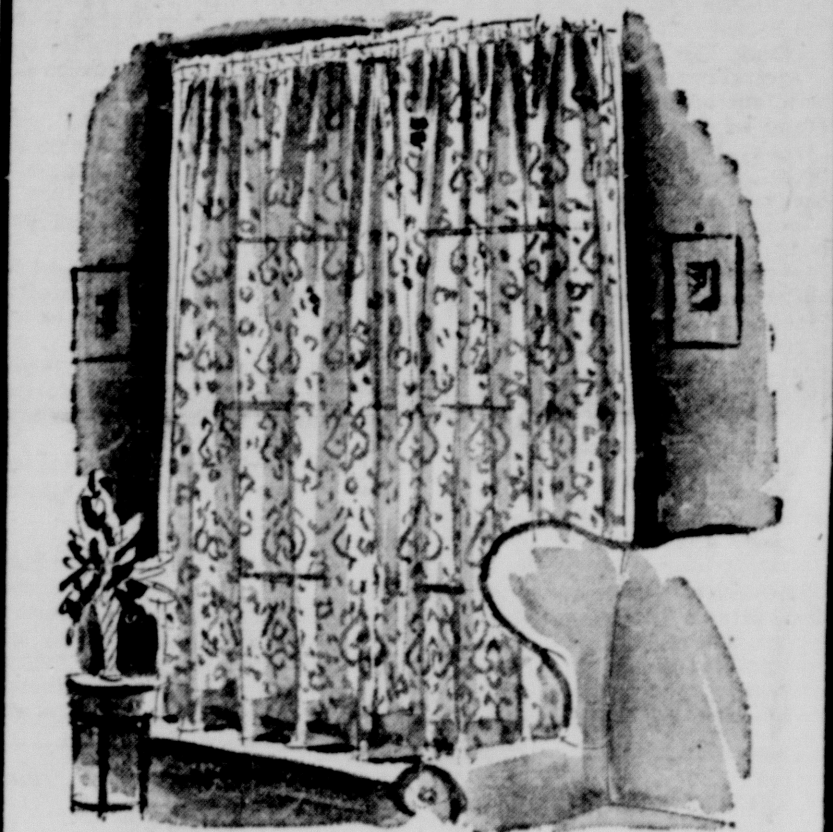
If You Can Say
It's WISE To Pay,
For Things You Never Own,
Then Goodness Knows,
Why Not Rent Clothes,
Just Like You Do Your HOME?

Come in and learn how easy it is to buy a home of your own with a long term monthly payment home loan.

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and SERVICE
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WE'RE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS!



48 Inch

COTTON DRAPERY MATERIALS

A Lucky Purchase! 48 inch cotton drapery material. Beautiful Patterns in Wine, Blue, Turquoise and Tan. These are seconds and short lengths. Shop early Wednesday morning for best selection.

\$1.19 \$1.39 \$1.49 yd.



Sturdy, Comfortable
Boys' Denim Jeans

\$1.19

For chores or play, these sturdy waistband overalls are just perfect! Of strong, deep blue denim, with copper riveting at points of strain and double stitched seams for extra strength; yoke back for a perfect, snug fit. Sizes 6-16.

Men's
Covert Work Pants
\$2.29 pr.

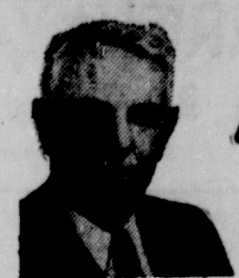
Men's Grey Covert Work Pants that wear so well! Full cut sizes, sanforized for perfect fit. Large roomy pockets and zipper front.

Painters
White Bib Overalls
\$2.79 pr.

8 Oz., Sanforized for perfect fit. Full cut sizes, bib pockets to hold those extra tools. Bar tacked.

WED. SPECIAL!
Men's Navy Overalls

\$1.00 pr.
Government surplus, men's blue denim waist band Overalls. Sizes 32 to 40 waist.

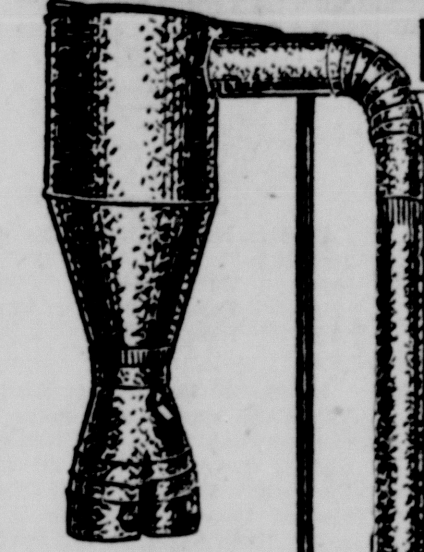


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HAMMER MILLS

Larger capacity and more power with the Jim Brown Hammer Mill. Grind any kind of dry feed, do the work of larger and more costly mills at a big savings in money and operating time. Ruggedly built from heavy steel. Adaptable for any type power. All sizes.

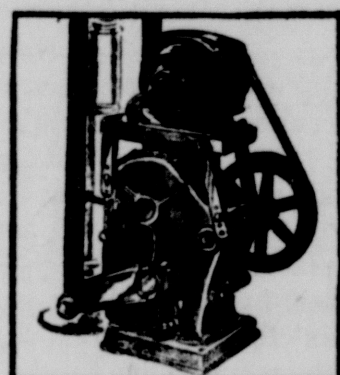
- A SIZE FOR EVERY FARM!
- BIG CAPACITY! LOW COST!
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Size 72"x96" **5.40**

Get your tarps now and be set for that bad weather just ahead. These are made of tough, multi-ply, water-proofed and fireproofed canvas. Double sewed seams. Reinforced gromet holes.



PUMP JACKS

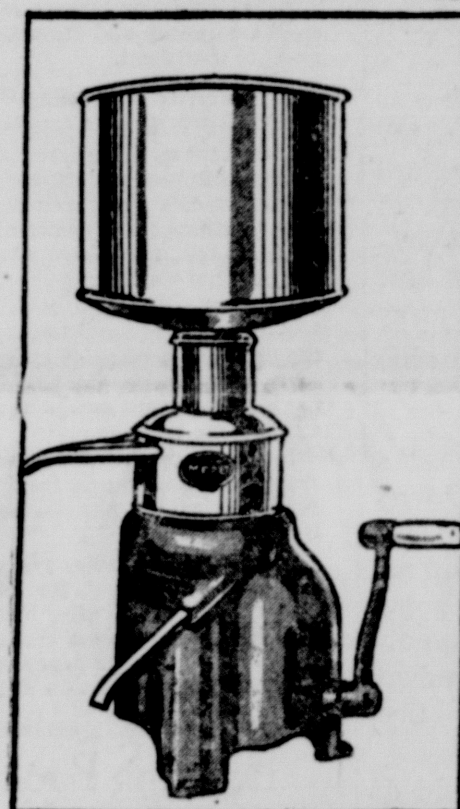
Less Motor **32.50**

Simple powerful, smooth-running. V-belt drive, adjustable pump, automatic lubrication with positive oil seal. Heavy semi-steel rocker arms, steel crosshead. Use with any pump, up to 400 ft.

ELECTRIC STOCK TANK HEATERS

1000 watt electric heating unit sealed-in base. Adjustable thermostat. Clamp fastens at any height. **37.95**

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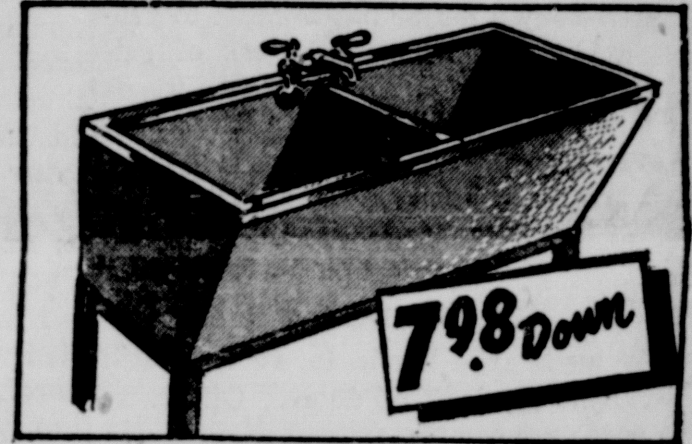
Bench Model **43.95**

Big cream savers for the smaller farm. Compact, light and easy to clean. Skimming discs are rust-proof. Skims 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 of 1%, leaving less than 1 tablespoon of cream per 100 lbs. of skimmed milk. Only \$4.40 down!

MILKING MACHINES

Complete Outfit **198.95**

Shorten your chore hours with this efficient milking unit. Natural calf-like action. Full 1/2 H.P. motor, no danger of overloading. 5 stall cocks. Saves time.



2 COMPARTMENT LAUNDRY TUBS

Made of reinforced waterproofed concrete. Each tub is 18"x21"x13 1/2" deep. All corners rounded. Comes complete with hot and cold mixing faucet; metal stand. **23.95**

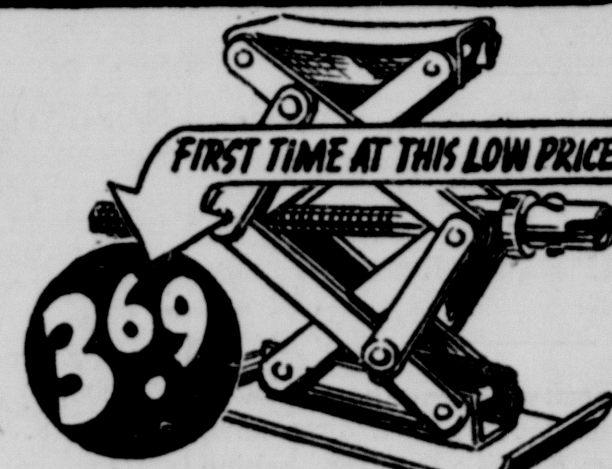
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PLAID FIBER SEAT COVERS

- Styles in the latest patterns!
- Easy to install... just slip them on!

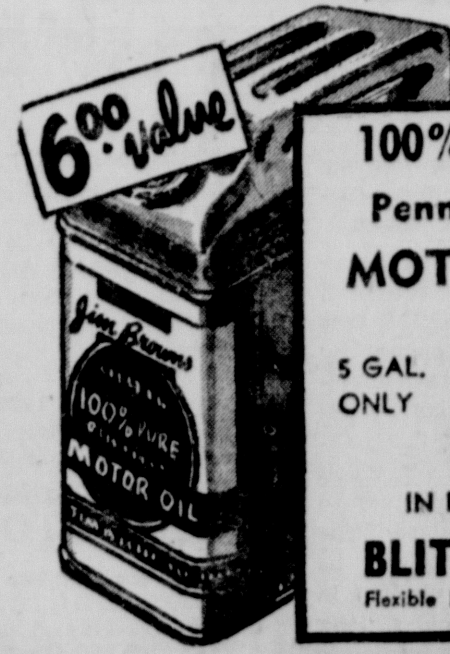
They're the cool, smooth, tough, colorful plaid seat covers you've been looking for. The covers have elastic inserts to make them fit snugly. For most all models. Choice of patterns. Slip-on easy.



SLED TYPE SCISSOR JACK

- Extra wide sled-type base prevents tipping!
- Long handle folds up for compact storage!

Heavy duty jack screw with ratchet action for easier, faster lifting with far less effort. Super strong, it lifts up to 2 tons from 4 to 14 1/2 inches. Fits under lowest cars. Cadmium plated finish.



100% PURE Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

5 GAL. ONLY **3.89**

IN REUSABLE **BLITZ CANS!**
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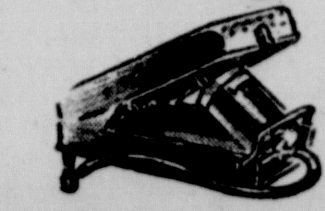
SCISSOR JACKS

Extra strong, jack lifts much heavier loads with much less effort! **4.95**



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By EDDY HOWARD and ORCHESTRA

I'm Confessin' I Dream Of You

By PERRY COMO

I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time This Is Always

By JO STAFFORD

What Did You Put In That Kiss Walkin' Away With My Heart

By BETTY HUTTON

And Then Its Heaven I Guess I Expected Too Much

By HARRY JAMES

Sherwood's Forest Least That's My Opinion

By BOBBY SHERWOOD

HOTT MUSIC CO.

134 W. Main St. Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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VALUE NOT RECEIVED

STUFFY as it may sound today, there was once a theory that a raise in pay meant recognition of an employee's increased value to the employer. As a man gained in experience and ability, his services became more valuable to his organization, and the obvious compensation was a bigger pay check.

Inflation has brought wage increases for another reason. When the cost of living goes up and it takes more dollars to buy essentials, pay scales have to be somewhat higher to approach values comparable to those of former days.

However, the shifting price and wage picture is not expected to undermine the quality of a day's work.

Criticism of the performance of seamen on American merchant ships has been heard from a good many places recently. Passengers aboard the vessels have found too many crew members unwilling to do even minimum duties, not to mention being discourteous and completely uncooperative. Stories of passengers, both civilian and military, who had to do their own cooking to get satisfactory meals, in spite of the presence of paid stewards, are not uncommon.

These are the same seamen who have been striking for more pay. They have counterparts ashore, in factories where executives say a major impediment to production is the half-hearted work of employees.

It looks as if the idea that a day's pay, however affected by current economics, still warrants a competent day's work, is outmoded in some quarters.

MISSING DOORS

NOW we hear of homes for veterans still vacant for lack of doors. Otherwise the houses are complete.

What has happened to G. I. ingenuity? Details never bothered the men who dug and furnished their own foxholes. Somewhere there must be enough odd boards, or sheet metal, or surplus collision mats from ships, or canvas to cover a frame, or some odd things that would serve to keep out the wind and the weather until at least the outside doors could be obtained.

Such a makeshift might be beneath the pride of the builder, but it's a rare veteran who could be kept out of a new home for lack of a door.

Prize for nerve in 1946 goes to the Hungarian delegation to the Paris conference. The Hungarians wanted a clause inserted in the peace treaty "honoring Hungary for her war effort." And Hungary's ally, Hitler, too?

Even New York automats have had to yield to inflation. It takes a dime now, to bring a glass of milk out from behind its little window.

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—There was a time when the radio disc jockey was rather looked down upon in the industry, but insiders have gotten over that habit in recent years as a result of impressive figures on certain income tax reports.

The chatter-and-platter boys are in the big money in many cases, and their future looks brighter than ever. An idea of the financial attractions of this business can be gained from the fact that Ted Husing, a top sports announcer for many years who probably wouldn't have admitted knowing a disc jockey several years ago, has joined the ranks.

Husing has signed a five-year contract with WHN—a local station only, mind you—which calls for a minimum of \$260,000 in salary for the five years. If his two daily spots become fully sponsored, which is likely, he can get himself more than \$1,000,000 in that period.

Martin Block, one of the pioneer jockeys and the biggest

money-maker for several years, has become so big that the east coast can't hold him any longer. Long identified with WNEW here, he's moving his headquarters to the west coast for a "live" show, but he has a new four-year pact with WNEW to supply it with recordings of his "Make Believe Ballroom" record show at a guarantee of \$185,000 a year. You have to hand it to a guy who can sell a recorded record show.

Now that Bing Crosby's radio show is going on a recorded basis, the groaner isn't too keen about having disc jockeys around the country playing his records, with no divvy to him. However, young singers and bands rely greatly on the jockeys to bring them before the public and keep plugging them until the public makes up its mind that here is a new star. This has happened too often in recent years to be accidental.

Record companies, by the way, are expecting to hear from

James C. Petrillo, head of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, almost any day now. They expect him to ask for more money for his boys, who won a 20 per cent pay raise victory over New York night clubs during the week end just passed.

The AFM contract with the recording firms doesn't end until next Jan. 31, but it provides that negotiations can be opened by the union Oct. 20. There is a feeling that Petrillo may start sooner. With this in view, the making of master records, which will not be released for months to come, is at a high level. The companies don't want to be caught without new product in case there should be a long squabble during which musicians wouldn't be available for making masters. They remember the state they were in a few years back when Petrillo kept his men away from the studios for many months until he was granted his demand for a royalty on each record sold.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The Maine election did not say anything very loud. Maine was quite content to remain wholly Republican by just about the usual majorities. Certain masters in political finesse are trying to prove by percentages of the votes two years ago, as measured against those last week, that perhaps one Republican candidate is 6 percent or so less popular than then. But two years ago was a presidential election year—furthermore a Roosevelt election year—and presidential years affect the state averages abnormally. If the results were compared with four years ago, the averages would be about the same. So all you may safely say is that Maine itself is about the same politically.

Some careful checking by certain politicians indicates an entirely different condition in some key states around the country. A strong Republican resurgence is noticeable to the expert eye in Massachusetts, New York and Kentucky, and rather definitely indicates the Republicans could sweep those highly important territories if the election was held today.

Now I have seen elections thoroughly won in September which were lost in November, but here is some of the inside data picked up by an objective reporter traveling around the country, seeing people who know.

The most significant election event in New York, largest state of the union, was generally unreported. It was the departure of Jim Farley, the Democratic dabbler, on some Coca-Cola business or other around the entire world. He left last week. What he told some friends before his departure will not be written on Democratic campaign posters. Obviously he wanted no part of it, not liking Mead, the Democratic candidate against Dewey.

Scouts tell me the governor race was handed gratuitously to Dewey when the Communist party withdrew all candidates except one minor candidate, in favor of the Democratic slate. Mead has disavowed this support but the question is how many voters also will disavow it. As Dewey already has up-state Republicans in line, he stands a chance to acquire unusual anti-Communist support in the city.

New York Democrats were better satisfied with the nomination of former Governor Lehman for the senate. This is due, in part, to the fact that LaGuardia did not get the nomination. Odds favor the popular Lehman over the Dewey-picked Republican candidate who is not widely known, although the campaign may prove tiresome to Lehman.

In Massachusetts, Democrats would do well today to save the governorship. Although some published accounts say there will be no change, Democratic Senator David I. Walsh is in dire peril, and a ballot at once might sweep the congressional delegation of all save three Democratic seats or so—sensational though this result would be. The final campaign may upset this trend, but the successful Maine Republican candidates are being rushed down for speeches into Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and it is rather obvious the Republicans are making a better show of it this year.

A private political poll of Kentucky shows a prospective majority of 15,000 to 25,000 votes for the Republican senatorial candidate John Copper. This report suggests soldiers and farmers are particularly dissatisfied with the administration.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

END REMOTE RISKS TOO
TO GAIN the best possible results in the long run, you must protect yourself against not only the probable dangers, but also the improbable ones, when you can. In a choice between protection from two different risks, naturally the thing to do is provide for what is really most likely. But sometimes you can guard yourself against both kinds of hazards, and the player who does not takes many a bump which he attributes to hard luck.

♠ A K Q J 6 5 3
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ A K 6
♣ 9
N
W
E
S
♠ 10
♥ K 10 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A Q 8 6
4 2

Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.
North 2 ♠ East 3 ♠ South 3 ♠ West 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Kinda. Sorta. Funny bidding. Yet South should have made his slam anyway. The club J lead won by the A, and East returned the heart K to the A. South cleared trumps with the Q, K and A, then began to run spades, hoping to discard all his losers.

But the bad break of the suit limited his discards to three hearts and one club, so he had to lose a club at the end and be set.

"My proverbial luck!" he exclaimed. "A seven-card suit headed by four tops should break every time for anyone else."

It would break for a more careful, thorough and sounder player. After scoring one diamond honor in the dummy, he would lead a low spade and ruff it. That would have made his contract airtight against any spade division except all six in one hand. He could have afforded that, as he did not require seven discards to make his contract. Six would have been enough.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ K J 10 8 6 2
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ A K
♣ 5
N
W
E
S
♠ Q 9 7 5 4
♥ 3
♦ 7
♣ J 10 6 4
2

Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.
♠ A 9 4 2
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 5 3
♣ K 8 7
N
W
E
S
♠ None
♥ A Q 6 3
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ A Q 9 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
If North bid 1-Spade, South 2-Diamonds and West doubled, what should North do?

DIET AND HEALTH

Brain Bleeding in New-Born

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE all know that birth may be an arduous and sometimes perilous process but fewer people realize that it is often as difficult for the child as for the mother.

A prolonged difficult labor for instance may result in the baby's being born with intracranial hemorrhage or bleeding into the brain. This condition represents a first class emergency and demands immediate treatment.

Severity of Bleeding
Symptoms will depend to a great extent on the severity of the bleeding. A tiny hemorrhage may be responsible for nothing more than restlessness and refusal to nurse. Sometimes there may be twitching of the muscles.

In these mild cases, the condition often is not serious, and if the infant is kept quiet by giving some sedative or quieting drug, the bleeding stops and little damage is done.

In moderately severe cases, the symptoms may range from local twitching of the muscles to violent convulsions.

In the milder cases, symptoms may not be present for several hours or even days after birth. In the more severe cases the symptoms are present at birth or immediately thereafter. In such instances, also, the baby is born asphyxiated, that is, not breathing.

stances, also, the baby is born asphyxiated, that is, not breathing.

Becomes Stuporous
After treatment is given to start the baby breathing he often becomes stuporous. His skin develops a bluish tinge called cyanosis. The giving of oxygen may clear up the cyanosis for a short time but the infant may again stop breathing. This process may go on for several hours a day, but finally the infant begins to breathe in a normal way.

When brain hemorrhage is present, steps should be taken at once to check the hemorrhage. Vitamin K should be injected under the skin. The physician may often prescribe some drug to keep the baby at rest. A small blood transfusion is sometimes very helpful. If there is evidence of a great deal of pressure within the brain, some spinal fluid may be removed from the spinal canal. The giving of continuous oxygen also is important in the treatment.

A newborn baby is always given a careful examination immediately after birth. When this is done, it is usually possible for the physician to make a diagnosis of intracranial hemorrhage should it exist, and promptly administer treatment to aid in warding off severe damage to the brain tissues or even to save the baby's life.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ervin Leist, superintendent of the Circleville sewage disposal plant, will go to Mansfield Thursday and Friday to attend a conference on sewage treatment and to present a technical paper on sewage plant operation.

Miss Patty McGinnis, near Kingston, left Wednesday for Oxford to resume her studies at Miami university.

Miss Regina Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair avenue, left Wednesday for St. Mary of the Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind., where she will enter the sophomore class.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and daughter, Viola, Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Washington township, and other relatives returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son George, Columbus, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Fannie Morris, West Union street.

Frank Fischer and Parker Adkins are in Chicago, Illinois, on a business trip.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Hummel left today for Oberlin to resume her studies in college.

Players of the 1920 football team are respectfully requested to return their equipment to the

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
Of Size and Condition

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By Faith Baldwin



CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

THEY LEFT the grounds and Barry turned and drove rapidly along the main road, turned again, and entered a winding, irregular road that rose to a ridge, overlooking the foothills. There were a few scattered houses here and some wide, sloping fields. He pulled off into one of them, and stopped the car. He spoke her name, harshly.

"Abby?"

He took her in his arms and kissed her. She could feel him shaking, she heard his voice saying crazy, wonderful things, over and over, and his voice, too, was out of control. A deep, penetrating delight rose within her. It was as if detached, outside herself. It had nothing to do with the satisfaction of his kiss, the warmth and strength of his body, the instant, almost painful response of her own. It was part of these, but it was beyond them. It had to do with knowledge more marvelous than the acceleration of pulse, the fever in the blood. She told herself, He belongs to me.

It was an almost savage awareness, as if she had been born blind and, in darkness, dreamed of light, imagining it, feeling the warmth of the sun but never seeing it, but knowing always that the sun was there. Now, she saw.

Barry belonged to her; and because he belonged, she could immerse herself in him, she could be one with him, beyond the body's union.

She found that she was crying, almost without tears, hard, harsh sobbing, sudden and uncontrollable. Barry held her close. He said, frightened, "Abby, for the Lord's sake . . . darling, what is it?"

He had heard wounded men cry like that . . . going on for a moment after they were hit, or falling, immediately, and silent, and then, suddenly, the rending sound that had not much to do with pain as with shock.

Abby made a desperate effort. She fought the sobbing and whimpered a little, like a child. She said hoarsely, unsteadily, "I'm sorry, but I'm so happy."

"You're happy?" he said, his hands on her hair. It was satin to the touch. He wondered that it did not burn with a pale flame, one which you could feel but which did not hurt you.

She said, "Now, I can love." It was a curious thing to say. He did not remember it, until long afterward; that is, he did not turn it over in his mind, examining and weighing it.

He said, "Look . . . we must do a little planning as it's perfectly obvious that your father hates my guts."

Abby said, "He wouldn't express it quite that way. But he doesn't know you and," she added, "he says I don't."

"Nuts to that," said Barry cheerfully. "What else has he against me?"

But her heart hammered and she thought, I must tell him . . . now. She did not. She heard him say: "It can't be money. I've my salary and a supplementary income from my father's estate. There's also my mother's, but I hope she

lives to be a hundred. By then she will have spent anything not legally nailed down. It's okay by me. Abby, will you mind living in my apartment? You've heard Mother describe it. It's not that bad, of course. We might not be able to find another place in the district and I want to stay there. I'm getting tangled up in politics to some extent. I can vote, in November, as I've had New York residence for years. . . . But, it isn't much of a flat. Would you mind?"

"Of course not," she said.

She had heard nothing, except would she mind if she lived where he lived. Absurd question. She was not concerned with money or politics or with his interests outside herself . . . her concern lay only in what was happening now, and what would further happen, to them mutually.

He said, "We can drive somewhere tomorrow and get the license. It's a five-day wait—I looked it up after I left you this afternoon. You have to be married in the town in which the license was procured. We'll pick one that hasn't a newspaper."

She said, "All right."

He took her by the shoulders and shook her slightly. "You sound as if you were talking in your sleep," he complained. "Take a little interest, will you? We're planning an elopement." He stopped. "Or would you rather be married at home or in church, all that sort of thing?" he asked gently.

She said, "No."

"If you're thinking," he said, "that your father would raise thunder, we could be married from Mother's place."

She turned and clung to him. "No," she said. "No! Just us . . . no one else, Barry, no one we know."

He was astonished and disturbed by her vehemence. He thought, I don't blame her, she's been kicked around long enough . . . and even if that old so-and-so broke down and gave in, it would be only to save his face.

"Me too," he said. "There's been enough public marrying in my family to last a couple of generations. He laughed and held her hard against him. "So I'll look at the road map and we'll drive up tomorrow. I'll pick you up at the end of your drive . . . say 10 o'clock. What a story to tell our kids . . . Mom and Pop met, fell in love at first sight, took a second look and got married. Then we'll say, 'If you follow our example, we'll beat the devil out of you.' Abby, what's the matter?"

She said faintly, "I forgot—"

"Forgot what? You're shivering. Darling, are you cold?"

She said, "No . . . wait a minute, Barry, let me go." She sat away from him, not touching him. She asked, "Barry, do you want children?"

"Well, sure," he said, astonished, "half a dozen . . . out of the lot we should get one as beautiful as you and one as smart as I."

He was laughing, but when he heard her voice again he was silent. She said painfully, "My father told me today that after my birth my mother went insane and killed herself."

He felt the shock, like bitterly cold water. He said, after a minute, "And you didn't know, until this afternoon?"

"No."

"My dear," he said, "you poor kid." His arm was around her instantly; he was drawing her close again, and she submitted. She did not cry now . . . which was strange, he thought afterward. She leaned against him, waiting.

He said, "You can't let that frighten you, darling. It doesn't mean that you—"

"How do I know?" she asked passionately. "If this makes any difference to you, Barry—"

She was praying, in her heart. She was saying, Let it not make any difference, please, please.

He said, "Why should it? Don't be a little fool. He was probably trying to frighten you. Yes, that's it. Otherwise, why wouldn't he have told you long before this? After we're married we can talk to doctors about it, get their opinion, if it would make you feel any better. And anyway, it's matrimony that we're rushing into, not parenthood. You're just a kid," he said. "There's plenty of time."

He had been shocked, but he had rallied. Old women's tales. The heck with it. And any woman who had been married to Norman Wallace, he reflected, doubtless had every reason to go crazy, baby or no baby.

He said that to Abby, a little differently. He said, "You're marrying me!"

It was all right. Everything was all right. She drew a long, shaken breath.

"Yes," she said, "I'm marrying you."

He kissed her then, and was as triumphantly astonished by her response as he had been earlier. Releasing her, he said, "Well, you never know—"

"What?" she asked unsteadily. "The contents from the package. The wrappings differ . . . pretty, attractive, exciting, beautiful—in your case, all of them—but whether the contents are cold or—"

"Barry," he said, laughing. He thought of Val. Her wrappings was exciting enough and all but labeled dynamite. But, was she? Sometimes he had believed, yes; but more often, no. For a very brief moment he was disconcerted to realize that now he would never find out.

He asked, "Darling, how much will you hate me, if I tell you I'm hungry?"

"Hungry?" said Abby. She thought a moment and then said, with amazement, "So am I. Starving."

"Did you have dinner?" he asked. "On a tray, I didn't eat it."

"I didn't even have a tray," he said. "Mother's meals are movable feasts. You phoned at the cocktail hour, so to speak. I departed at once."

"Without dinner?"

"Without dinner; without, I may add, cocktails. There's a species of log roadhouse not far from here. I wouldn't advise the village; we might run into someone we know. Let's go. Shall we?"

(To Be Continued)

of automobiles and welded them together. Seems a drastic means of getting rid of back seat drivers.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

The American Army used up 515,000,000 pairs of socks during late unpleasantness—news item. And we thought it was mechanized warfare!

A Chicagoan took two front ends

worthy purpose, in which spiritual, artistic and inner urges may advance into cherished climax by means of well-laid plans, strategies and soundly organized techniques, although there may be deep intrigues or secret motives involved.

Weigh these cautiously, avoiding all forms of excess and extravagance, and keep aware of subtle undercurrents in dealing with large corporations, secret political or diplomatic bodies. For genuine success, happiness and peace in home and at work, how to the line of principle.

A child born on this day will be splendidly endowed with exceptional talent, skills and aspirations, which assure happiness and progress in labor and affectional associations.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, September 17

AUSPICIOUS astrological configurations indicate an exceptionally happy, progressive and interesting day, with the creative abilities and talents leaning toward propositions and objectives of an out-of-the-ordinary pattern. Sagacity and well-developed strategies, supported by hard work and practical techniques, are bound to reach advanced goals, in cooperation with corporations, secret bodies, or influential friends who prefer to remain in the background.

Such benign conditions also pervade social, domestic and romantic aspirations, with cultural and spiritual values to be taken into consideration.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may find themselves well anchored in pathways of peace, happiness and

pathways of peace, happiness and

pathways of peace, happiness and

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Marellyn Campbell Bride of Walter Eberle

Wedding Is Read
In Chapel At
Capital

Divinity Hall chapel on the campus of Capital University, Columbus, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marellyn Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway county recorder, and the late James Wiley Campbell, to Walter H. Eberle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Eberle of Canonsburg, Pa. Members of the immediate families witnessed the double ring ceremony which was performed Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Eberle, the bridegroom's father, officiating.

James Wiley Campbell, Lansing, Mich., gave his sister in marriage and Miss Bettigene Campbell, Laguna Beach, California, was her sister's maid of honor. Lt. Walter Eberle, Trenton, N. J., was best man for Mr. Eberle.

A reception in the Crystal Room at Fort Hayes hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride, who attended Capital University, is a senior at Ohio State University and the bridegroom after spending three years in the Armed Forces is now a senior at Capital.

They will reside at 2767 Bellwood avenue, Bexley.

Girls Interest Group Holds Its Initial Meeting

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Miss Ruth Workman, advisors for the Girls Interest Group of the Methodist church entertained the members of that group at the home of Mrs. Sprouse, Monday evening.

Miss Anna Marie Workman, president was in charge of the short business session following which the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Miss Barbara Reid.

Articles on conditions in other countries were read by the various members of the group. Miss Charlotte Rader was accepted as a new member and Miss Lois Defenbaugh was a guest.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses.



"Headin' for a Weddin'"

WITH THE RING FROM

L.M. BUTCHER

Engagement Rings

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
DUVALL P. T. A., AT THE school building, at 8 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, at the home of Mrs. George Barnes, South Court street, at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Miss Laura Mantel, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP B OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, at the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, Wayne township, at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Rollif Wolford, Route 3, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN THE Pythian Lodge, at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing at 8 p. m.

Past Presidents Club Entertained

Past Presidents club of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, East Mound street, Monday night.

Twelve members were present and during the short program, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Webbe entertained the members with the recitation of short amusing stories. The evening was spent in games and Mrs. Webbe served refreshments to her guests late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter of near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mehs, North Court street were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lemana, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter Mary Alice, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling entertained at dinner Sunday evening honoring Miss Eileen Trego, Birmingham, Alabama. Other guests were Mrs. John G. Rauch and son Jack, Columbus.

Child Study Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Clarence Clark

Initial meeting of the Child Study club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark, Jackson township. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, newly elected president presided at the business meeting.

Programs for the year were distributed and discussed. Arrangements were also made for attendance at the state convention of the club which will be held in Lancaster, October 3 and 4. Mrs. W. J. Herbert was appointed as a delegate to accompany Mrs. Kirkpatrick, as representatives of the local group.

Mrs. Fred Colville, Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Hilaire Haacker were named as a committee to have charge of the baby parade for the Pumpkin Show.

"Your School Child Needs Your Help" was the subject of the paper which was read by Mrs. F. Sieverts who told of various ways to prepare the child for entrance into school, what to teach them about caring for themselves and many other things that will aid them in getting a start in the right direction.

Mrs. Clark served refreshments to the club at the close of the meeting.

COLUMBUS COUPLE WED

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church officiated at the ceremony, Sunday afternoon which united in marriage Miss Viola Hines and Joseph F. Morris both of Columbus.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, 558 East Union street was the scene of the nuptial event.

BOOK REVIEWER IS GUEST OF PAPYRUS CLUB

Mrs. Donald P. Smith, Coconut Grove, Fla. was a guest at the Monday night meeting of the Papyrus club which was held at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, the new president. Mrs. Smith told the members of the club that she is now acting as book reviewer for the Miami Herald and the Washington Times Herald.

This was the first meeting of the season and during the program original work was presented by Miss Bernice Allen, Miss Margaret Rooney, Brunelle P. Downing, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. Richard Jones and Miss Weldon.

Other members of the club who attended were Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays. Mrs. Kellstadt will entertain the club at her home, North Court street in two weeks.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET

Annual grilling picnic supper for the Royal Neighbors and their families will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, South Washington street, at 6 p. m. A short meeting is scheduled following the picnic.

NEW TREATMENT CHASES PIN-WORMS

Millions have suffered in silence with the misery of Pin-Worms—but need suffer no longer! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms and relieve that tormenting rectal itch.

So if you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W right away, and follow the directions.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!



Serves You RIGHT!

'Round-the-clock Fleece coat that's just right for every occasion. You'll wear it—and love it!—season-round, too. Fashionable full sleeves sweep from beautifully styled armhole. Stitching also marches down the front, around the set-in front pockets. In the back, soft fullness hugs the belted waistline and an unusual center treatment ends in a deep pleat. Rothman coats range from 14.95 to 49.50.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin Circleville

Folk Songs, Games Are Program Theme

"Folk Songs and Folk Games" was the theme of the last program given at Scioto Valley Grange. Some of the history and origin of folk songs were given by John F. Dowler, after which the members sang "Home on the Range", "Down In The Valley", and "Old Smoky", as examples of songs handed down orally by our forefathers to succeeding generations.

Mr. Dowler also gave a description of the play parties and folk games which were popular with the early pioneers, especially in the rural areas; many of which have been handed down to succeeding generations in almost identical form. These same play party games and quadrilles are again sweeping the rural areas of America with their popularity among the young folks and also

ton street, at 6 p. m. A short meeting is scheduled following the picnic.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

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FAST FURIOUS FUN ON THE "Kiddie Cycle"

PRICE \$6.95

- 9" steel rubber tired wheels
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Monday-to-Friday—a beautifully tailored, gray, sports dress in tireless men's rayon suiting, woven crisp and light and wrinkle resisting. The Majestic dress with the Windsor tie. Sizes 10 to 20.

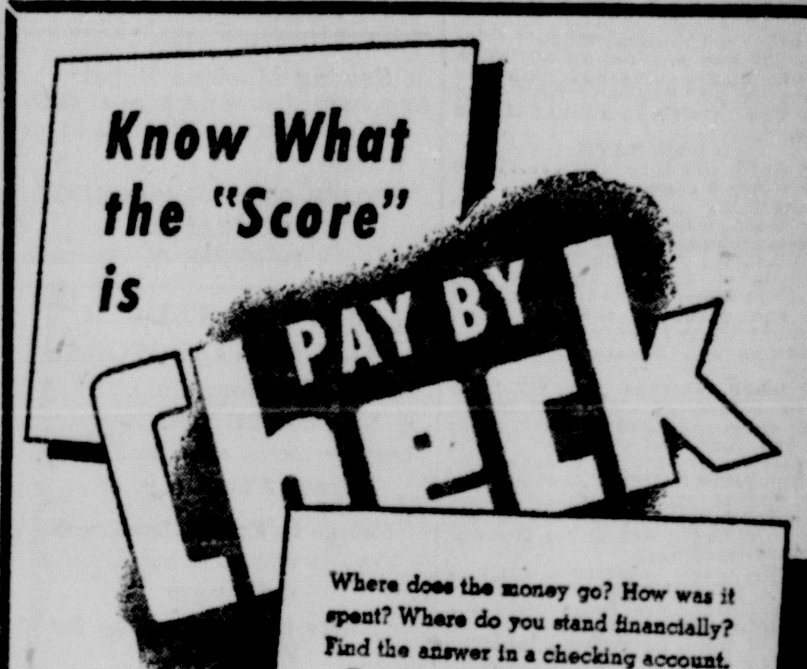
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Smith's

120 N. COURT ST., CINCINNATI, O.

GROUP MEET POSTPONED

Members of group C of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday Sept. 25 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bryan Custer, West Franklin street. This meeting was formerly planned for this Wednesday but has been postponed because of the death of the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy.



Know What the "Score" is

PAY BY Check

Where does the money go? How was it spent? Where do you stand financially? Find the answer in a checking account. Every cancelled check is a receipt. Your monthly statement from the bank gives you an accurate record of checking account expenditures. You really can't afford to do without a checking account. Open one now with this bank.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CINCINNATI

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL!

This Merchandise on sale Wednesday Morn. only . reduced for quick clearance

Women's Reg. \$4.95 Value Sweaters Slightly Soiled	\$1.88
Clearance! Odds and Ends of Women PLAYSUITS and DRESSES	\$3.00
Just a few! Womens' to \$29.95 SPRING SUITS	\$10.00
Clearance of Mens' and Boys' Summer TEE SHIRTS & JACKETS	\$1.00
Clearance — Boys' Reg. \$2.98 Value COVERALLS—All sizes	\$1.00
Special 27x54 Rag RUGS—Wed. Morning only	\$1.48
Special! Lace CURTAINS Reg. \$4.95 Value	\$2.00 pair
Special! Dish CLOTHS, Reg. 15c Value	5c
Infant's Coat SWEATERS (sizes 1 to 3)	68c
Clearance—Ladies' Lace COLLAR & CUFF SETS	50c
Just A Few! Ladies Better SKIRTS (slightly soiled)	\$1.00
Clearance! Out They Go! WASTE BASKETS	38c
Special Sale of Odds & Ends WALLPAPER (per double roll) BASEMENT	20c
Special! CANVAS GLOVES 4 pairs	\$1.00
Special Sale Odds & Ends FANCY BUTTONS per card	1c
Special! Large Assortment of Womens' COTTON BLOUSES	78c
Clearance! Girls Better CHENILLE ROBES	\$1.87
Special Sale "Kay Whitney" FALL DRESSES	\$5.00

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In one of our big Roomy, Comfortable Chairs. We have the chair you've been wanting.

TILT BACK CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

\$42.50 to \$59.50

Beautiful Velour & Tapestry material. Strongly Built to stand plenty of wear.

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
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Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh business in Circleville. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's Dept. OH-98-190, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED — Farm hand, 6 room house, electricity, Chas. Forquer, Williamsport.

HELP WANTED — Male and female. Apply Arista Cheese Co. office, West High street.

WANTED — Married couple to live in home with aged lady. Inquire 120 Park street.

GIRL for housework and care of two children. Phone 1110 after 6 p. m. or call 115 W. High St.

WAITRESS — Good wages, uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WANTED — Pin boys at Roll & Bowl. \$17 per week.

WANTED — Lady representatives, 21-35. Some traveling southern part of state. Attractive pay, expenses. Box 933 c/o Herald.

WANTED 3 Waitresses Full Time Must be 18 or over Saturday and Sunday Work

GALLAHERS
Wanted to Buy
20 GOOD grade Guernsey cows. Chas. Forquer, Williamsport.

4 OR 6 ROW steel corn husker. Must be in good condition. Bowers Bros., Lancaster, O., Rt. 4.

FURNITURE — New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frash, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

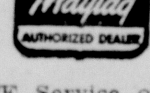
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Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.

Fluorescent, Neon and Motor
Work a Specialty

Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available



COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

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RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

RADIATOR
Repairing and Cleaning

C. N. ASH

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ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

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For immediate service.
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GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

SHOE REPAIR and harness repair. Brooks Norman, Kingston.

CHIMNEY WORK, roof repairing and coating, cutting and trimming trees. Oscar Burgoon, Lovelers Lane, Rt. 3.

Real Estate for Sale

SIX ROOM house with bath and gas furnace, large lot, excellent location at 148 West Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio. Inquire Richard Simkins, administrator of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased. Telephone No. 278 or 144.

171 ACRES, 5 room house with electricity and furnace, barn needs repair, 140 tillable, 30 timber. \$4600 needed down, assume about \$5000. Early possession.

144 ACRES, 5 room house, good outbuildings, plenty water. Land in good state. \$15,000.

160 ACRES, good 8 room house, furnace, only \$8500.

80 ACRES, modest house, good barn, good fences. \$7500.

160 ACRES, excellent brick home, plenty buildings. \$36,000.

OWN a portion of this good earth but suffer it to be not too dear.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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Masonic Temple

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to the death of our father, we will sell at public auction, one mile south of Hallsville, Ohio, on the Wanat Creek road, on

Thurs., Sept. 19, 1946
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

Seven-room house with one-fourth acre of land, located on State Route 150, in the village of Hallsville, Ohio; school bus past house, close to church, has good garage and chicken house, good well and cistern.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 2 O'CLOCK POSSESSION AT ONCE.

TERMS—10% on date of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

IMPLEMENTS

Disc harrow, manure spreader, Weber wagon with bed, hay ladders, drag harrow, drill, binder, mower, sled, sleigh, miscellaneous, brooder house 10 x 10 ft., butchering tools, harness, small tools.

1935 CHEVROLET COACH

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Westinghouse refrigerator, like new, Westinghouse electric range (like new), Florence Hot Blast heating stove (good), Philco radio (table model), 3-piece living room suite, 8-piece dining room suite, player piano, straight chairs, rocking chairs, stands, tables, beds, lamps, rugs. Other articles too numerous to mention.

STEWART sheep shearer, W. H. Woollever, 12 miles northwest of Florence Chapel pike.

GOOD '41 Hudson 2 door 6 deluxe. Going to Army. Harry Hott, Williamsport.

PURE BRED English shepherd and collie dogs. Inquire John Snyder's store, Ringgold.

WOOL YARNS, 35c and 39c; sky-tone daisy crochet 25c ball or skein at Gard's.

BALLOONS, ice cream, pop, candy, school supplies and roll caps at Gard's.

TYPEWRITER desk, swivel chair, oak finish; ivory chess set, in-laid checkerboard. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

RABBITS for meat or stock. Roderick List, 724 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 1337.

FULLER BRUSHES. Thomas Meighen, 156 W. Franklin St.

FOLDING baby carriage; lady's blue gabardine coat. Phone 996.

BUY your Welch high grade fertilizer now from Thomas Hockman, Laureville, O.

ESTATE Heatrola, good condition. Phone 1391 after 6 p. m.

'37 TERRAPLANE Hudson. 208 W. High St.

AIRWAY ELECTRIC SWEEPER

and all attachments.

A-1 condition.

Phone 1552

126 W. High St.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS man to handle sales of aluminum storm windows and screens for Circleville and surrounding territory, exceptional opportunity. Write or see us personally. Metal Seal Products, 150 E. Gay street, Columbus, O.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Amanda, Stoutsville or Circleville, preferably Circleville. James Arledge at the Herald office.

Lost

WHITE SPITZ female dog last Friday. Reward. Harley Lutz, Rt. 1, Kingston.

Personal

WANTED—Home in country for rat terrier dog, good ratter. Phone 1072 before noon.

Real Estate for Sale

4 NICE ROOMS, inside toilet, nice lot, \$3,000.

7 ROOMS, inside toilet, small basement, garage, \$2800. 30 day possession on both.

NICE BUILDING lot for an average priced home, \$900.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

45 ACRES of good farming land in Pickaway Co. All under cultivation. 1 1/2 miles south of Commercial Point. Mrs. Marion S. Clouse, 1623 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, O.

Miscellaneous

35 tons of loose alfalfa & clover mix, very good; 1300 bales of good clover & timothy hay mixed; about 350 bales of combined straw.

FEED

35 tons of loose alfalfa & clover mix, very good; 1300 bales of good clover & timothy hay mixed; about 350 bales of combined straw.

Methods of Fox Trapping

Geo. F. Patrick, State Champion Fox trapper of Ohio

My secret in trapping fox in simple book form. If instructions are followed, you are sure of success.

Send \$5.00 in Post Office Money order to

Geo. F. Patrick, Post Office Box 81, Circleville, Ohio.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mirrel Hettlinger, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Josie R. Hettlinger of Ashville, Ohio, R. 1, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Mirrel Hettlinger, late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 10, 17, 24

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	W.	L.
St. Louis	90	53
Brooklyn	87	54
Chicago	76	64
New York	75	67
Philadelphia	64	80
Cincinnati	60	80
Pittsburgh	58	82
St. Louis	57	87
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	W.	L.
Boston	98	47
Detroit	81	59
New York	81	64
Washington	79	73
Chicago	67	77
Cleveland	65	79
St. Louis	62	79
Philadelphia	49	95

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 11; Washington, 7.
New York 7; St. Louis, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled.)

QUARTER-FINAL PLAY TO OPEN

Second Round Winners in Golf Tourney Listed; Heine Cops Title

Participants in the Pickaway Country Club championship golf tournament are ready for quarter-final play.

Results of the second round matches were announced Monday by Pro Joe Blanton as follows:

Championship flight: Herb Eshelman defeated Bob Frice 3 and 1 by posting a nice 74, two over par. John Jenkins defeated Charles Glitt 4 and 2 and Willis Liston topped M. L. McIntire 3 and 1. N. E. Reichelderfer and John Woods did not play their match last week.

In the first flight Joe Brink won 4 and 3 over L. E. Goeller; Dr. W. F. Heine won 1-up from Karl Herrmann; Dwight Steele defeated R. L. Brehmer 1-up; Tom Brunner won 7 and 5 from Rod Heine.

Second flight winners were John Moore 1-up from Bob Funk; W. D. Radcliff 8 and 6 over R. L. Brehmer; Bill Goodchild 1-up from Clinton Tomlinson. A. V. Couch and Verne Hawkes have not completed their match.

Dr. Heine won the second flight of the handicap tournament last week by defeating Art Marshall 2 and 1. Willis Liston won the championship flight the week before.

ASHVILLE NINE TO PLAY MILLEDGEVILLE SUNDAY

Ashville South Central League baseball team will play the fast Milledgeville club at Milledgeville, Sunday, Sept. 22.

The Ashville club has signed several new players in an effort to strengthen the team and expects to give Milledgeville a hard-fought game. Milledgeville is one of the better teams in the league and the game will be a gauge of Ashville's strength.

On September 29 Ashville plans to schedule a fast team for a home game. Announcement as to the opposition will be made later.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home and am moving to town, will sell at Public Auction some of my chattel property, five miles south of Circleville on the Circleville and Kingston Pike, near Hayville, Ohio, on

Sat., Sept. 21, 1946
1 p. m. Sharp

Sellers Kitchen cabinet; Kitchen queen coal range; laundry coal stove, 2 hole; breakfast table and chairs; dining room table; metal bed, springs and mattress; 2 leather couches; cupboard; wash stand; 3 kitchen chairs and rocker; 2 congoeum rugs; carpet rug; corn sheller; set of butcher tools; Enterprise meat grinder; sausage stuffer and lard press; 20 gallon iron kettle; three burner kerosene stove; 2 burner electric hot plate; garden roller; 2 garden paws, a number of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH.

W. R. Bitzer

Emmanuel Dresbach, auctioneer

BOOSTER CLUB OPEN TO ALL SPORTS LOVERS

Organization Meeting To Be Held Tonight In High School Auditorium

Men and women interested in athletics will make up the attendance at tonight's meeting to organize a Circleville Boosters club.

Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tommy Bennett have suggested a booster club among interested residents of the community to stimulate interest in athletics at the high school. With this thought in mind a group of interested sport fans will meet at 8 tonight in the high school auditorium to begin organization of a Booster club.

There are no restrictions on membership except that members must not now be attending grade or high school. There will be no connection with other clubs or organizations. Members have one purpose—to boost sports and thereby back up other worthwhile ventures that work in with that idea.

At least a temporary slate of officers will be chosen by the group which meets tonight. Aims and purposes of the organization will be worked out at the first meeting.

In other communities Booster clubs meet regularly and work with school officials to create more interest in athletics. Some sponsor special programs of interest to sport fans and school athletes. Special events for the boys and girls are planned. In several communities Booster clubs have purchased special equipment for use of schools which could not be bought with school funds.

All fans have ideas which they would like to see used. Tuesday night when organization is formed they will be given an opportunity to present them. It will be up to the group present to adopt those favored for action by the Boosters.

Coaches and students will supply the first part of the program. The coaches will present members of the football squad and there will be a few numbers by the high school band.

After the students are dismissed the coaches will outline some of their aims and problems and the business meeting will be held.

Efforts are being made to streamline the meeting so that it will not interfere with other activities.

PERRY 9 WINS 28-0 IN FIRST TOURNEY GAME

Perry township softball team won the first game of the Pickaway county softball tournament Monday night under the lights at Ted Lewis park. The Atlanta nine trounced Washington township 28-0.

Two games are scheduled Wednesday night. Monroe and Salt-creek meet at 7:30 p. m. and Walnut and New Holland play at 8:30.

Games are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday nights of each week until the championship is determined October 2.

To oil a lock easily, dip the key into the oil, and turn it in the lock several times.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on Monday, September 23, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the position of Patrolman of Police Department, to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 19, 1946. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 22 and 40 years.

BLONDIE



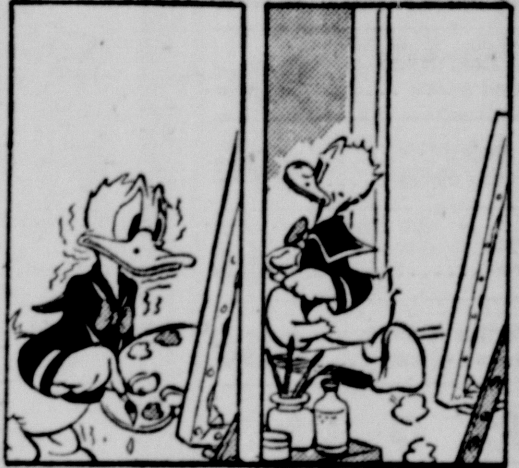
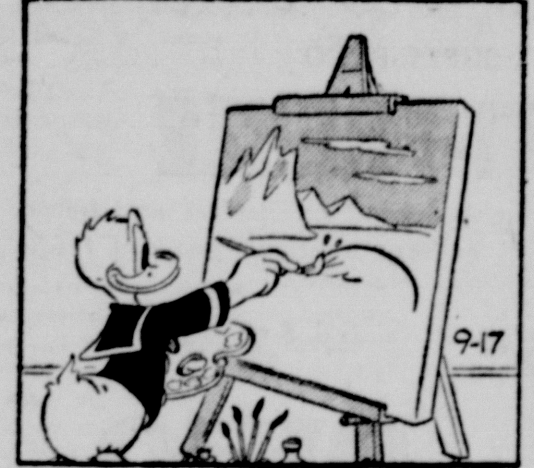
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



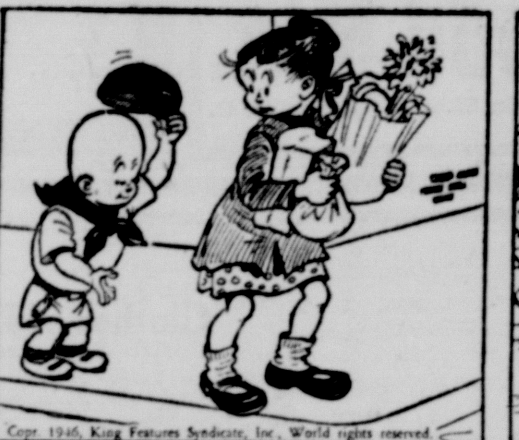
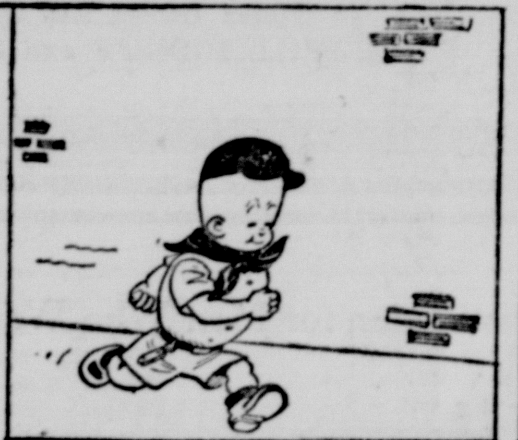
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOLLER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

TUESDAY

4:00 Early Worm. WBNS: Studebaker Forum, WOSU

4:30 Army. WHKC: Shopping Guide, WCOL

5:00 Music Teachers. WOSU: News WHKC

5:30 Sports-Human. WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell. WCOL: Ssyth Myrl, WHKC

7:00 Lum n' Abner. WCOL: Frilics, WLW

7:30 Theater Romance. WBNS: Falcon, WHKC

8:00 Ted Malone. WCOL: Grand Marquee, WLW

8:30 Fred Waring. WLW: Doctors WCOL

9:00 Night Life. WBNS: Man X, WLW

9:30 Open Hearing. WBNS: Romberg, WLW

WEDNESDAY

10:00 News. WLW: Boy and Girl, WBNS

10:30 Stairway Stars. WLW: Red Birds, WHKC

11:00 Ray Robinson. WHKC: News-Grant, WLW

12:00 Big Sister. WBNS: News WHKC

12:30 News-Markets. WLW: Farm Time, WBNS

1:00 Kay Keltner. WCOL: News-Foster, WHKC

1:30 Queen. WHKC: Song Shop, WBNS

2:00 Kenny Baker. WBNS: Life Beautiful, WLW

2:30 Ladies. WCOL: Lady Beautiful, WHKC

3:00 Backstage Wife. WLW: Jack Berch, WHKC

3:30 Music. WBNS: Music Master-works, WOSU

4:00 Tea Time. WCOL: Early Worm, WBNS

4:30 Just Plain Bill. WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC

5:00 News-Parlin. WHKC: News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong. WCOL: Jack Lawton, WLW

REQUEST MUSIC

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" continues to hold a commanding lead, in the voting by listeners for Fred Waring's all-request program, to be heard over NBC, Tuesday, at

8:30 p. m., EST. Waring's stirring arrangement of the patriotic hymn, widely used by glee clubs throughout the country, has one-third more votes than the current second-place selection, the novelty spiritual, "Dry Bones." With several voting days left, thousands of listeners have nominated a total of 968 songs for the all-star program. Glee club selections lead in the voting. Crowding "Dry Bones" for second place is "To Each His Own," which features the baritone voice of Jimmy Atkins. "You'll Never Walk Alone" seems certain of inclusion in the broadcast, as do "Star Dust" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," oc-

curing among the top ten selections, indicate the widespread appeal of Waring's treatment of religious music.

VOX POP

In rural United States, across the nation, the country store with its cracker barrel and talky squatters around the pot-bellied stove is the real heart of America. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull carry a microphone into the red and gold autumn countryside of Vermont to interview big, bawny, 62-year-old Ernest Folsom, owner of a typical country store, his customers and neighbors on Vox Pop, Tuesday, at 8 P.M. EST, on CBS. Vox Pop picked Folsom's shop for this broadcast because the gruff, balky

Vermont is an old friend. Folsom closed the store for the first time in 18 years last April to be interviewed by Vox pop on the Maple Sugar program at the University of Vermont. Johnson and Hull coaxed him for three days to go on the air.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

A heart-warming comedy will be converted into its fourth form when Claudette Colbert stars in a special radio version of "Sky-lark" on the "Hollywood Players" broadcast, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Starting as a magazine story by Samson Raphaelson, "Sky-lark" was successively a hit Broadway play of the 1939-40 season, then a tremendously successful movie starring Miss Colbert. It tells the story of a witty wife whose ten-year-old marriage to a dynamic but thoughtless advertising executive is headed for the rocks. How a disastrous party, celebrating their wedding anniversary changes the course of her life and that of her husband's, forms the basis of an astonishing climax.

The contentious question, "Who Should Get Trieste," to be heard on the "American Forum of the Air," Tuesday, (8:30-9:15 p. m., EST), from Washington. Disputants who will air their views are, Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, representative of Yugoslavia to the United Nations, Dr. Vaso Trivanovitch, economist and author, also representing the Yugoslavian point of view, Dr. Diego De Castro, Italian member on the Trieste Peace Commission, and Professor Max Salvadori, of Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont.

THE FALCON

A famous mystery writer visits an ex-gangster and suggests a phony murder as a publicity stunt for his forthcoming novel, but when the scheme backfires, Mike (The Falcon) Waring is called in on the case and finds that "Death Tells The Story," in the latest of the "Adventures Of The Falcon," Tuesday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST) over MBS.

MORTON DOWNEY

The warm hearted hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. James Angell, who aided scores of unfortunate children living in New Orleans, draws

representatives of both the Italian and Yugoslav viewpoints will take part in a discussion of

FRIGHTENED BRIDEGROOM

The wedding was all anyone could ask. The gifts were perfect. The bride and bridegroom were the happiest couple in the world. But within a few weeks, the joy changed to despair. The in-laws started making trouble. The bridegroom, in desperation, ran away. That was 16 years ago. It is the "Case of the Frightened Bridegroom" which John J. Anthony, will hear on his coast-to-coast program over the Mutual Network on Wednesday, at 12:45 p. m. EST.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Native of Arabia

5. River (Fr.)

9. Leaning Tower of--

10. River (Ger.)

11. Cleave

12. Choose

14. Fold over

15. Cup-like spoon

16. Roman money

17. Stroke of a whip

19. At home

20. Obtain

21. United Nations Organization (abbr.)

22. Instrument indicating speed

27. Drone

28. Bend the head

29. Conjunction

30. Observed

32. Chinese silk

35. Shy

37. Claw

39. Prick painfully

40. Conform

41. Toward the ice

42. Part of a church

43. Tidings

44. God of war

DOWN

1. A fruit

2. Vexes

3. Largest continent

4. Fought

5. Closes, as a hawk's eyes

6. Mohammedan god

7. In bed

8. To rest

11. Mineral spring

13. Purport

18. Make amends for

20. Earth as a goddess

21. Lowest note (Guido)

22. Injections

23. John Alden was a--

24. Type measure

25. Western state

26. Man's nickname

30. A tendon

31. Borders

32. A drudge

33. Expects

ARRANGE CROUPIERS

NOUVER MITE

ARM OO EAR

GE FENS TO

DAIS AVID

QUACK SUIVE

WINE SAVE

AN WATER PO

LEW YA SOU

LOOP LATENT

NORISHED

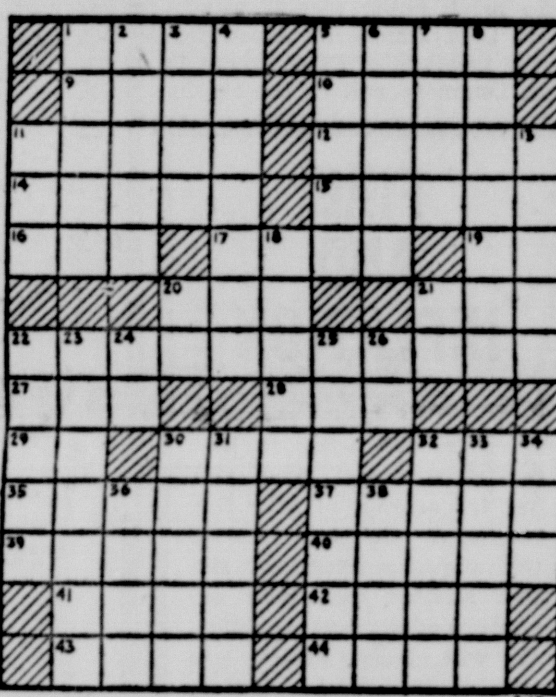
SPANKER

Yesterday's Answer

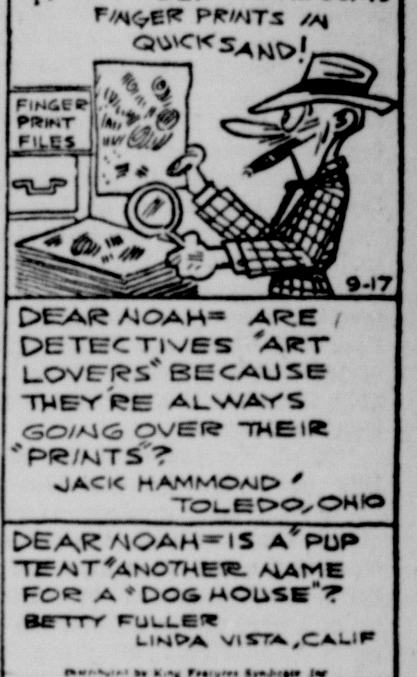
34. Insect

36. Measure of length

38. Jewish month



NOAH NUMSKULL



GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what war was "Remember the Maine" a slogan?

2. What is a "leg man"?

3. What famous sentence contains all the letters of the alphabet?

Words of Wisdom

So grasping is dishonesty, that it is no respecter of persons; it will cheat friends as well as foes; and were it possible, would cheat even God Himself.—Bancroft.

Hints on Etiquette

It is now considered good form to use a typewriter when writing a friendly letter, but you should always sign your name in long-hand at the close.

Today's Horoscope

If today is the anniversary of your birth, you consider both sides of a question before making any decision, because of your analytical turn of mind. Painstaking, reliable and competent, you will be successful in whatever you do. You enjoy traveling, good literature and strive to better yourself. Your home life will be happy and contented. Clashes will follow hasty words today. Also a request for money may start trouble. Change your outlook, therefore, to a cheerful one. Plan on a quiet evening at home. The best pursuit for the evening is to work at your hobby or some creative pastime.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In the Spanish-American war.

2. A reporter who tracks down the news at its source.

3. "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

3 GENERATIONS BOYS

TILTON, N. H.—Linda Hinds, just born, is the first girl in four generations of the Hinds family. After the birth of a daughter in the family in 1851, there were three generations of all boys.

"Big, Little American" recognition from Morton Downey as the MBS tenor calls another meeting of "The Coke Club With Morton Downey," Wednesday, (11:15-11:30 a. m., EST).

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT



Vermonter is an old friend. Folsom closed the store for the first time in 18 years last April to be interviewed by Vox pop on the Maple Sugar program at the University of Vermont. Johnson and Hull coaxed him for three days to go on the air.

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The warm hearted hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. James Angell, who aided scores of unfortunate children living in New Orleans, draws

Plans Being Made For Annual Elm Exercises

OHIO HISTORY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD OCT. 6

History Of Pickaway Plains Recalled As Celebration At Logan Elm Nears

Thirty-fourth annual celebration at Logan Elm state park will be held October 6.

Every year thousands of people visit the elm, which has been called a venerable symbol of the Plains of Pickaway.

Each year the Ohio History Day association presents a program at the famous tree, seven miles south of Circleville. Plans for this year's program are not complete, but will be announced soon.

Officers of the Ohio History Day association are David E. Crouse, president; Mrs. Howard Jones, president emerita; J. F. Carlisle, vice president; Mrs. Helen Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Chandler, corresponding secretary; M. E. Noggle, treasurer.

Approach of the annual celebration recalls the history of the Pickaway Plains and the famous message of the Indian chief, Logan, to the leaders of the British forces that had come to drive his people from the fertile Plains of Pickaway.

In the year 1774, there were a few wilderness gardens that separated the mighty forests draping the hills and valleys of the territory northwest of the Ohio River to let sunlight on the virgin soil. One of the most extensive of these treeless areas was known as the Plains of Pickaway. Ohio's father of local history, Henry Howe, has ably described this particular section as follows:

"Of all the places in the West, this pre-eminently deserves the name of classic grounds. Here in olden time burned the council fires of the red man; here the affairs of the nation in general council were discussed, and the important questions of peace and war decided. From these plains the allied tribes marched forth and met Gen. Lewis, and fought the sanguinary battle of Point Pleasant. Here it was that Logan made his memorable speech, and here too that noted campaign of Dunmore was brought to a close, or rather a truce, at Camp Charlotte."

The Plains of Pickaway is a strip of land about 15 miles in length, running parallel with the Scioto River. In 1774, it was occupied by the Shawnee Indians. Cornstalk was their war-chief and held authority over the confederated tribes settled along and north of the Ohio River. Cornstalk's town was situated on the north side of Scioto creek and that of his sister, Gwendolyn Squaw, the Shawnee Princess Non-he-ma, was just across the creek. South of these towns about one and one

half miles, there was an elm tree, now known as Logan Elm.

About two miles northwest of this elm along the Scioto river, was the cabin of Chief Logan, the place later was known as West-fall. The treaty at Camp Charlotte was made at a point on Scioto Creek about five miles northeast of the elm: Camp Charlotte was also the place of encampment of Lord Dunmore's division. The division of General Lewis camped south of Congo creek. All these points in the Plains of Pickaway are of vast importance in the history of the Ohio country, which had been first Indian soil, then Spanish, then French and finally British. The Indian, as original possessor felt his rights paramount to others, and from 1770 to 1774, Chief Cornstalk's town was the headquarters for numerous gatherings of tribal representatives to resist the encroaching white man.

Before the revolt in Boston, Concord or Lexington a battle was fought on Virginia soil at Point Pleasant. An army of 3000 men was recruited by the English governor of Virginia, Lord Dunmore, and marched in two divisions to the Ohio country. One division Lord Dunmore personally commanded, the other he placed under General Andrew Lewis. Chief Cornstalk in command of the Indians did not wait to be attacked but gave battle to the division under General Lewis. After the battle, Chief Cornstalk sought peace with Lord Dunmore, who had camped at Camp Charlotte.

At the parley Chief Logan was absent. He had not been at the Battle of Point Pleasant, nor had he joined Cornstalk's confederacy. A treaty without his sanction would not mean much and Lord Dunmore realized that and sent John Gibson to bring him in. Gibson found Logan mourning the loss of his relatives. The impassioned eloquent words, known as Logan's speech, were sent in reply to Lord Dunmore.

So much importance is attached to Lord Dunmore's expedition, to the message of Chief Logan to Lord Dunmore and to the beauty

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wait on the Lord, and keep His way, and He shall exalt thee to inherit the land: when the wicked are cut off thou shalt see it.—Psalm 37:34.

Mrs. Henry Butts, Williamsport, underwent major surgery Monday, in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Miss Katherine Todd, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital at noon Monday and she underwent an appendectomy Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Willis and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday to their home at Williamsport.

Pfc. Warren E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Brown, Ashville, received his discharge from the Army, Sunday at Fort

and grandeur of the great elm born on the Plains of Pickaway, that the first Sunday in October, each year, exercises are sponsored by the Ohio History Day Association at the beautiful Logan Elm Park celebrating true Indian and early pioneer history of the Ohio country and the Northwest Territory.

Sheridan, Ill., after having served 10 months on Okinawa. Pfc. Brown returned to the United States aboard the "Seacat" and the trip required 17 days. Upon his discharge he was met at Chicago by his wife and their two children and also by his parents.

Mrs. Carl Purcell and infant son, 214 South Scioto street, were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home.

All persons interested in the backing of amateur sports are invited to attend a meeting for the organization of a Booster club at 8 tonight in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Ray Tisdale and infant daughter, Route 2, Circleville, were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home.

Regular meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce will be

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement.

One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. Only 25c. (Economy size box only \$1.00). Important: Keep your dog clean and flea free with Rex Hunters Medicated Dog Soap and Fine Oil Disinfectant.

held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hanley's, according to an announcement by Secretary R. J. Clabaugh.

Mrs. Robert Tootle and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home at 153 York street.

LUCAS SEES VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Sen. Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill., chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, said today it is a 40 to 1 bet that Democrats will retain control of the senate in the November elections.

WED. & THURS. Specials

Paper Towels	150 Sheets	29c
Grapefruit Juice	Sweetened No. 10 can	37c
Sardines	Neptune in oil	12c
Corned Beef Hash	Heat and serve	33c
Colby Daisy	full cream cheese	59c
Kitchen	Klenzer	can 4c
Sauerkraut & Pork	Hanovers 1 1/2 can	26c

B & M Food Mkt.

E. Main St. Circleville, O.

GET READY with these ACCESSORIES



Electric DEFROSTER FANS

Drive with clear vision when cold weather strikes. Mounts on steering post or instrument panel.

Heaterstat AUTO THERMOSTATS

For better heater and motor performance. For most cars.

98c to \$1.39



HEATER HOSE

Insure driving comfort by installing new heater hose. Buy early!

Until It's Too Late!

SUPER-PYRO

ANTI-FREEZE

Don't depend on luck—depend on perfect anti-freeze. Snow, blizzard, sleet or zero weather—you can forget it.

Qt. 25c Gal. \$1.00

MOORE'S of OHIO

Home Owned and Operated by —
HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB
137 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 544

FIRE AND INFLATION

Property values are up. Power of the dollar to buy repairs is down! Have you had the amount of your fire insurance checked against this alarming situation? Before another day, take advantage of our expert opinion. We will gladly advise you without obligation. Call us today.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
L. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

A Warm Morning Coal Heater will keep your house warm 24 hours a day.

Top Feed
Side Draft
Large Ash Pan

Holds 100 Lbs. Coal!
One Firing Lasts All Day
Baked Enamel Finish

Stoves are scarce again this year. We have a few on hand for immediate delivery. Place your order now. Only \$99.95

PHONE 136
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